



THE INTELLIGENCER

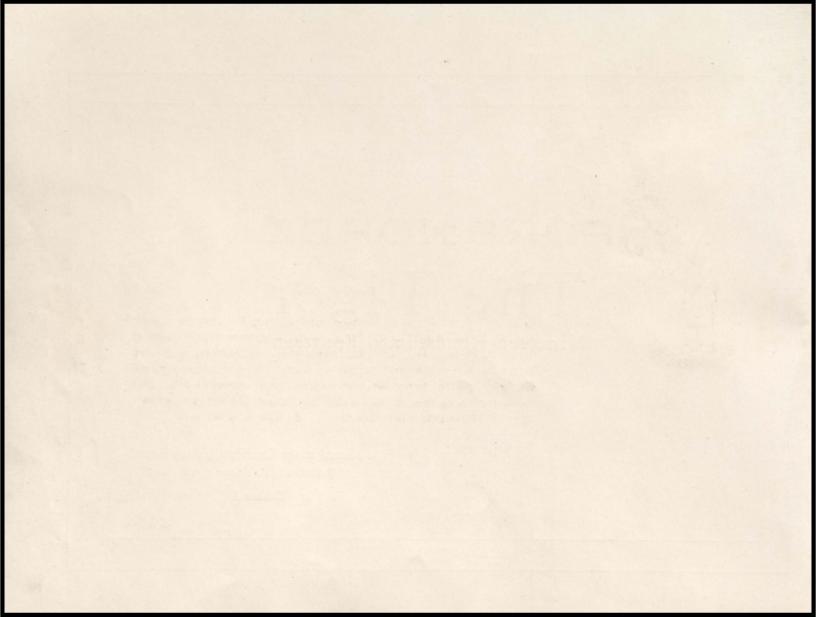
EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

# The Tiger

Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen

The Annual of the Edwardsville High School Published by the Senior Class

Holume 1



# FOREWORD

In behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen we present this, the initial volume of the Tiger, to the High School as a record of the events of the past year. We realize our responsibility in placing before the school this first volume as a prototype for future annuals. We have tried to choose the best features from numerous other year books, modifying them to come within our means. We ask that our mistakes be treated with a generous spirit. We have done our best.

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# Dedication

to

# Superintendent Charles I. Ford

at whose suggestion the movement for a school publication first started and to whose wisdom and faithful adherence to the doctrine of school spirit the High School owes much, this book is respectfully dedicated

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EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

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THE TIGER MANAGING STAFF.

Reading from left to right—Sitting—Wilfred H. Hotz, Business Manager; John J. Stolze, Subscription Manager; Harold Boeschenstein, Editor-in-Chief; John Lamb, Associate Editor; Percy J Campbell, Advertising Manager.

### AUXILIARY STAFF.

Standing—Charlotte Lawnin, Freshman History; Angeline Ammann, Domestic Science; Mamie Linn, The New Freshies; Frederic Springer, Platonian Society; Harry E. McCune, Athletics; Thomas Eaton, Junior History; Hannah Lapp, The Forum; Florence Richards, Philamathian; Elsie Sager, Sophomore History; Edmund Vorwald, Athletics and Jokes.





#### ANGELINE AMMANN.

"Angie."

Philomathian '11, '12, '13. Platonian '14. Mandolin Club '12-13. Capt. Class Basketball team '10-11. Girls' Glee Club, '10, '14. Athletic Association.

"Society becomes my glittering bride."

# HAROLD BOESCHENSTEIN.

"Beck."

President Class, Freshman and Sophomore years. Platonian '11, '12, '13. President Platonian Society '13. Athletic Association '11, '12, '13, '14. President Athletic Association, '13. President The Forum '14. Mandolin Club '12-13. Glee Club '14. Civic Club '13. Managing Editor monthly "Tiger," '11. "Tiger" staff '12. Editor-in-chief "Tiger" '14. Debating team '13. Football '11, '12, '13. Manager Football team '11. Class Basketball '11, '12, '13. Basketball '14. Baseball, '13.

"If I'm too busy to sleep nights, I can sleep in class."

#### HILDA BUSICK.

Vice President Class '13. Philomathian. Secretary Philomathian Society '13. Capt. Class Basketball team '13. Mandolin Club '12-13. Girls' Glee Club '14.

"My face is my fortune."

# PERCY CAMPBELL.

"Pid."

Platonian. Sergeant-at-arms The Forum '14. Glee Club, '14. Civic Club '13. Advertising Manager "Tiger" '14. Athletic Association '11, '12, '13, '14. Football, '10, '11, '12, '13. Class Basketball, '11, '12, '13. Basketball, '14. Baseball, '13.

"Some boy."



# ISABELL FUHRMANN.

"Ethel."

Platonian. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club, '14. "What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

# WILFRED HENRY HOTZ.

"Mayor."

President Class '13. Platonian '11, '12, '13. Vice President Platonian Society '13. President Civics Club '13. President The Forum, '13. Mandolin Club '12-13. Glee Club '14. Athletic Association '11, '12, '13, '14. Tiger Staff '12. Business Manager, "Tiger" '14. Football, '11, '12, '13. Cheer-leader, '14.

"Your laughter is like music from a brass band."

### HELEN JAHNS.

Forum, '14. Philomathian, '11, '12, '13. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club, '14.

"Silence is more musical than any song."

### ETHEL MAY KERSHAW.

Platonian '11, '12, '13. Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer The Forum, '14. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club. "Sincere, plainhearted, hospitable and kind."



## JUNE KNOWLES.

Philomathian. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club, '14. "Smiles and laughter are the best essentials for making friends."

# JOHN LAMB.

"Jack."

Treasurer Class '14, Platonian '11, '12, '13. Parlimentary Clerk The Forum '14. Civics Club '13. Athletic Association. Football '11, '12, '13. Class Basketball, '12, '13. Basketball '14. Associate Editor "Tiger" '14.

"And I came 'put nigh' choosing some other High."

# HANNAH LAPP.

Philomathian, '11, '12, '13. Secretary-Treasurer The Forum, '13. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club, '14.

"Honors come by diligence."

### MAMIE J. LINN.

Platonian. Athletic Association.
"Her words are trusty heralds of her mind."



#### JOHANNA LONG.

Platonian. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club, '14. "Her thoughts toward (the) West keep turning."

### HARRY EDWARD McCUNE.

"Mack."

Philomathian, '11, '12, '13. Sergeant-at-arms The Forum, '14. Secretary Athletic Association, '12, '13. Glee Club, '14. "Tiger" staff, '14. Football '12, '13. Class Basketball '11. Basketball '12, '13. Track team '12, '13.

"He has a lean and hungry look-Such men are dangerous."

#### ROWENA MAY.

Philomathian, '11, '12, '13. Forum '14. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club, '14.

"All the world loves a quiet girl."

# BERNEICE IRENE MILLER.

Platonian, '11, '12, '13. Forum '14. Secretary Class, Sophomore year. Girls' Glee Club, '14. Mandolin Club '12-13. Class Basketball team '11, '12. Secretary Athletic Association, '14.

"A brilliant mind and a happy disposition maketh many friends."



# ANNA NITSCHE.

Salutatorian. Philomathian. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club, '14.

"If silence were golden, I'd be a millionaire."

### FLORENCE M. RICHARDS.

Philomathian. Seníor Basketball team. Athletic Association. "Still waters run deep."

### EARL RUSSELL.

Platonian, '10, '11, '12, '13. Vice President Platonian Society '13. Class Basketball team '14. Track team '13. Athletic Association. H. S. Orchestra. Mandolin Club '12-13.

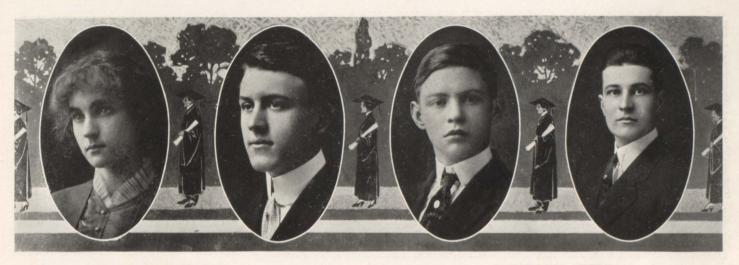
"They stumble, that run fast."

### FRED SCHWAGER.

"Snuty."

Platonian '11, '12, '13. Forum '14. Athletic Association. Football '13. Baseball '13. Class Basketball '11, '12, '13. Basketball squad '14.

"When Joy and Duty clash Let Duty go to smash."



#### MILDRED SHAW.

Philomathian. Socratic Society, '12. Girls' Glee Club '14. Athletic Association.

"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue."

# FREDERIC E. SPRINGER. "Fritz."

Valedictorian. Platonian '11, '12, '13, '14. President Platonian Society, '14. Debating team '13. Class Basketball '12, '13. Basketball squad '14. Track team '13. Athletic Association.

"All great men are dead or dying-I don't feel well myself."

#### IRVING MEAD STEELE.

Philomathian '11, '12, '13. Forum '14. Athletic Association. Class Basketball, '14.

"A first class 'Scout' in more ways than one."

# JOHN JOSEPH STOLZE. "Boots."

President Class '14. Platonian '11, '12, '13. Forum '14. Debating team '13. Glee Club '14. Athletic Association. Circulation Manager "Tiger" '14. Football '10, '11, '12, '13. Captain '13. Baseball Capt. '13. Class Basketball '11, '12. Basketball '13, '14.

"Call me at daybreak, but don't let the sun rise too early."



# EDMUND A. VORWALD.

"Adam."

Platonian, '11, '12, '13. Forum, '14. Athletic Association Glee Club '14. "Tiger" staff '14. Class Basketball '11, '12, '13. Football '11, '12, '13. Basketball '14. Baseball '13.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Frown and you frown alone."

# VERNA RUTH WILLIAMS.

"Dippy."

Platonian. Mandolin Club '12-13. Class Basketball '12, '13. Athletic Association. Girls' Glee Club, '14. "Oh Verna, how thou doth giggle."

### CLYDE WEST.

Platonian, '11, '12, '13. Forum '14. Orchestra '13. Glee Club, '14.. Athletic Association. Class Basketball, '12, '13. Capt. class basketball '13. Basketball '14. Track team '12, '13. Capt. '13. Football squad '13.

"Easily excited when away from home."

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# Senior Class History

The Class of 1914 entered E. H. S. in two divisions, the first coming with the mid-year promotions in 1910, the other entering the following September.

Though we felt our humble position as we entered the open doors of the High School, there was about the class of 1914 nothing of the fear and trembling which characterizes most Freshman classes.

The first time the school yells and songs filled our listening ears, the light of school spirit entered into our hearts and through the trials and pleasures of four long years it has never dimmed but has grown brighter. From the first we were willing and ready to do anything for E. H. S., whether it was a battle of wits or arms.

It is seldom in the course of history that a class is favored with as many gifts of nature as is ours. Some classes have rare literary ability, others have their mathematical genius while still others boast great athletes; but we have them all, not one quality is lacking. Even in our Freshmen year three of our number won football letters, one was managing editor of the "Tiger." During the basketball season we won our first victory, defeating the domineering Sophs in a series of games.

The first year's tests found a few of our comrades fallen by the wayside, conquered by Latin, algebra or history, but the percent was small, and the showing as a class most creditable.

It was during our Sophomore year that we were accepted as the strongest all-round class of the school. Most of the football team were from our band; when the basketball season rolled around we made up a large part of the first team and practically all of the second team. During this season we won the class basketball championship and then just to show how easily it was done, we challenged the three other classes of the school to pick a team and play us. They accepted and for their troub'e were soundly thrashed by a 29 to 9 score. Since this time we

have been the unchallenged champions of the school in all athletic branches. Meanwhile the girls were busy holding up their end of the honors, keeping the class grade high and incidentally developing one of the best girls' basketball teams in the school. In all other branches of school work our influence was felt.

In our Junior year our class furnished the president of the Athletic Association, the president of the Platonian Society, the president of the Civics Club, four members of the basketball team, three of the four members of the school debating team as well as students for many other places of lesser importance.

It was at this time that the few members of the mid-year class and those of the division that would graduate in May, decided to cast their lots together. Though associated through a natural feeling of fellowship as classmates previously, it was not until this time that the groups joined under the single head (the Class of 1914).

It was during this term too that we gave two of the most brilliant banquets that High School annals record, to the Senior classes, the midyear Class of 1913 and the May class of the same year. The decorative features and the appetizing "spread" did great credit to our girls.

This fall when we came back to old E. H. S. for the last time we were disappointed in the loss of two of the most prominent of our number, Miss Mildred Rock and Gordon Whiting, both of whom were claimed by northern schools, but nevertheless we resolved that no effort would be spared to make the year the most successful of our school life. In the athletic world football first claimed our attention. Nine Seniors made the team, which under Coach Westhoff had the most successful season in a number of years. Basketball was next taken up and with eight Seniors on the first team squad of ten, the team developed to be one of the best in the state.

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Success has followed us in the more important lines of school work likewise. The class grade is well above the average and we graduate with more extra credits than any class that has gone before.

To the charge that most of the trouble and mischief which has touched the school in the past four years, has been due to some of our number, we plead guilty. In defense however, even some of the faculty admit that our fun was at no time malicious or cowardly.

During the past year we have been instrumental in the forming of a successful debating club which we believe will prove a permanent factor of the future. We have instituted a custom of having the members of each Senior class take seats in a "Senior section" in the assembly hall, on

the first day of the last semester each year. We have been the first class to complete the course that has spent the entire four years in the present High School building.

Last we have been entrusted with the publication of this, the first E. H. S. annual. With it we hope to establish the memory of the class of 1914 as one of the truly deserving and most loyal in the school history.

In a few weeks we leave High School forever, some of us to take up the stern fight of life in the school of experience while others will go farther in the acquiring of knowledge at higher institutions of learning but no matter how widely scattered we may be in years to come we will "banish care and sadness when we turn our memories back and recall those days of gladness 'neath the Orange and the Black."

# Senior Class Statistics

After much effort on the part of the Tiger staff, we were successful in collecting the following valuable statistics from the members of the Senior class:

The class enrollment is twenty-seven. The average age is 18 years, average height 5 feet 6 1/2 inches; average weight 135 pounds.

A number of the members of the class trace their ancestry back to Adam and Eve, while one or two admit monkeys as their first forebears, and scattered here and there along their lines, various ones claim such distinguished persons as President Harrison, Oliver Cromwell, Robert Morris, Noah, Daniel Boone, Old Mose Crutch and General Meade.

No marriages are reported although several hint that they have already chosen the favored one, at least for the present.

The societies in which members of the class most generally claim membership are "The Woman's Rights Amalgamated Knockers," and "The Federated Brotherhood of Do Little." A few belong to the "Willing to Talk About Each Other." "The Twelfth Night Club," "The Dolly Vardens," and "the B. G." claim different girls in the class while the "O.

N." club is strongly represented among the boys and the "Phi Alpha Pu," comes in for a share. It might be well to note here that the girls' societies are not really secret as none of the female members of the class were ever known to keep anything quiet.

# By Vote of the Class the Following Results Were Obtained:

Class beauty—Hilda Busick.

The meekest—Anna Nitsche.
Best athlete—John Stolze, Jr.

Most eccentric—Ethel Kershaw.

The nandsomest—John Stolze, Jr.

Most versatile—Harold Boeschenstein.

Greatest social light—Angeline Ammann.

Greatest favorite—Harold Boeschenstein.

The laziest—Harry McCune (by very close vote).

The freshest—Jack Campbell and Fred Schwager.

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Slowest-Earl Russell. Class dude-Mead Steele. Nerviest-Verna Williams. Biggest fusser-Wilfred Hotz. Best-natured-June Knowles. Worst grind-Ethel Kershaw. Class gossip-Verna Williams. Most religious-Ethel Kershaw. Brainiest girl-Berneice Miller. The wittiest-Edmund Vorwald. Least studious-Verna Williams. Most melancholy-Mildred Shaw. The brightest-Frederic Springer. The biggest bluffer-Edmund Vorwald. Most conceited boy-Frederic Springer. Most conceited girl-Angeline Ammann. Most likely to succeed-Edmund Vorwald. Best dancer among the girls-Hilda Busick. Faculty-rusher of the class-Frederic Springer. Best dancer among the boys-Harold Boeschenstein.

Almost all the male members of the class are great athletes. So successfully have they carried out their bluff that the lower classes no longer utter so much as a word of dispute but humbly acknowledge their utter inferiority upon any and all lines.

Many reasons are given for attending E. H. S. namely: to get out of working, to kill time, to give the school the benefit of their ability and a few are here to get an education. A number have not yet found out why they are in school.

Latin and Physics are voted the hardest subjects while Domestic Science courses received the largest number of votes for the easiest.

All are lovers of good music. The favorite song is "The Orange and Black." "I Won't Be Home Until Morning," "Don't Wake me up I am Dreaming," "You're My Baby, "You Made me Love You," "He'd Have

to Get Under," and several others received votes. One party prefers "Ring-Around-a-Rosy," as rendered (asunder) by Wilfred Hotz.

Only two members of the class wear glasses.

Favorite pastimes chosen varied from joy-riding and basketball to solitude, if the latter can be called a pastime.

The hour for arising averages about 6:30 o'clock while the retiring hours are so irregular that it was impossible to find an average.

All members of the class agree that it is "some class," one remarking further, however, that it is slow. We opine that the said person is "some" fast rather than that the class is slow.

A large percent of the class expect to continue their education. The University of Illinois has been chosen by six or seven of the boys. A number have chosen Normal schools and some have not decided definitely just what school they will grace.

Henry W. Longfellow and William Shakespere received the highest number of votes for the favorite poet while votes for the favorite author were so scattered that none received enough for a choice. The favorites ranged from Demosthenes and Homer to George Barr McCutcheon, Rupert Hughes and "Old Sleuth."

The favorite sculptor is Charles G. Mulligan, and the favorite painter is "the guy that painted 'September Morn."

All of the male members of the class shave-more or less.

The responses to the question: "What was the most pleasant event of your High School life?" were varied. Many gave the Junior-Senior banquet that honor. Several stated that the most pleasant event would be when they were handed their diplomas for graduation.

The funniest scene brought the same answer from almost all: When "Snuty" Schwager, one of our respected number, was required to stand on the assembly room stage and eat walnuts, picking them out of the hull with a nail and transferring them to his mouth in this manner. (Editor's note.—This little incident occurred last year).



# Commencement

(A Revelation)

Miss Hiles' voice droned on, the soft sunshine stole along the top of my desk, the first herald of approaching summer; a lone robin, from his perch in a nearby elm, rivaled the voice of the teacher with his sleepy chirp, and a lazy breeze drifted in at the open windows. And now the sounds seem vague and a feeling of peace steals over me as they finally cease altogether as if they had passed into another world.

A mist seems to fill the space. Suddenly a dark shade emerges from the land of shadows, and the bent shrouded figure of an old crone comes slowly forward. With a quick movement a glittering wand is jerked from beneath the dark cloak, is whirled in the air and then held still. There is a break in the gray shadows and they part revealing a scene of great festivity, a long table half hidden by tasteful decorations, a beautiful blend of soft colors. Seated around the festal board are familiar faces, class-mates, Juniors and the faculty. The whole scene is flooded with the soft light of crimson-shaded candles.

On the table is the remains of the last course of what must have been a great feast. The chairs are pushed back and the faces of those before me glow with perfect contentment, the satisfaction that comes of an appetite well appeased midst the genial company of true friends. Yes, although it may be hard to believe John Stolze and Harry McCune have ceased to pillage the half emptied plate of a tardy neighbor and even deign to nibble a dainty mint stick.

All of the Senior class are present from Angeline Ammann to Ed Vorwald, the latter in blushing conversation with a sweet Junior maid. The faculty is represented by Mr. Ford with beaming face to Miss Roche, bubbling under a load of cheer, and of course all of the Juniors, feeling very proud as well they might, are on hand. In the back-ground a bevy of pretty Sophomore and Freshman girls, charming in the dainty cos-

tumes of servers, are resting after their strenuous task of keeping plates filled.

And now Mr. Ford slowly rises to his feet and pushes back his chair. After a few preliminary remarks he calls upon Thomas Eaton, mighty Junior president responds with a warm welcome to the Senior guests. John Stolze, president of the Senior class answers. Following this numerous others are called upon. Donald Staab pays tribute to the Senior girls. Mamie Linn with some helpful remarks on the Junior boys, follows, then comes Miss Richards who treats, on the Senior motto, "Silence is golden." Jessie Williamson offers a toast to the faculty, to which Mr. Stull responds in kind. The Senior boys are next toasted by Louise Finch in whose speech such terms as "mighty" are not infrequent. Percy Campbell comes next, raying over the beauty and charm of the Junior girls. He is followed by Berneice Miller, in a prophetic mood "Good things that may come to us." Having heard the largest, Percy Campbell it is only proper that the smallest now be heard. Accordingly the wee Junior, Vivian Daech responds with "Wishes." Last comes a toast to "Our Entertainers" by Harold Boeschenstein, expressing the delight of the passing Seniors at the royal time and elegant spread given them by the Seniors-to-be.

The vision slowly fades and the gray mist descends again until I see nothing save the old witch. The wand whirls again, then hesitates, and again the mist rolls back. This time I see familiar halls of E. H. S. teeming with life, men, women and children crowding toward the auditorium door. Students in gala attire hurry to and fro. I glance into the auditorium. Confision reigns and the incessant hum of female voices mingles with the deeper drone of those of the other sex.

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In the back of the room, "draped" on the radiators, are the older students, many of them with fair consorts while up in the very front seats are crowded the clamoring Freshmen.

The hall is packed, the orchestra plays and the audience becomes quiet. And now the program begins. John Stolze, president of the class, welcomes the great throng. Others follow giving the class history and will, advice to lower classmen and now I see my class-mates, revealed by the prophet. Then each receives an appropriate emblem and at last the banner which we as Seniors have so well upheld for a year is handed down to the Juniors who swell with pride, yet tremble at the responsibility. There is something unusual about it all, though many classes have given such programs yet there is something new, original, something better about each of the time-honored numbers.

The first part of the program ends and now opens the second part, a play given by the flowers of the class, the Senior girls, a play, a comedy woven by fair Thalia herself from threads of mirth before a fountain of laughter, and so it was acted.

And now once again the mist descends and once again the old crone appears waving her gilded wand and the third scene is disclosed.

This time it is not the familiar recesses of the High School building but a far larger auditorium. I find myself sitting among my class-mates on the large stage, looking out upon a sea of interested faces. I hear the sober-faced chaplain offer a solemn prayer, I see the salutatorian bravely step forth and introduce to the audience the class of 1914, commemorating their triumphs and achievements. The program goes on, a stranger is introduced, Dr. W. C. Bitting, the orator of the evening. He is received with enthusiasm and he responds with goodly advice to aid us in the next chapter of our lives, while the audience listens in rapt attention. The valedictory comes next. It is delivered with force and does credit to the greatest class in the history of the school, as well as to the High School training.

Last of all the president of the Board of Education begins to present the diplomas. Slowly he reads the names and as each is called a proud c'aimant steps forward and receives the reward of four years work. I begin to wonder why my name is not read. There are only a few more left. Have they forgotten me? Now but one remains; cold sweat breaks forth on my brow; it seems an age before the name is read—"Bang," the book which had long been wavering on the edge of my desk, hits the floor, pushed off in my excitement. Slowly my dazed brain recovers from the strange dream with its unexpected revelation, and I hear in a vague sort of way Miss Hiles' "Do your sleeping at home after this."

The lazy breeze still drifts in through the window though the merry robin has long since deserted his nearby post.

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# The Mighty Seniors

At a meeting of the debating club held April 10, the Juniors accidently told the Seniors how great they really were. It was during the debate on the question as to whether the club should hold a mock trial, that the "brilliant Junior orator," Mr. Thomas Eaton exclaimed: "Fellow students, we the Juniors want a trial! Why? Because we need instruction as to the manner and method of carrying on a trial. Because we have never participated in a trial before. The Seniors have! Because we should hold this trial while the Seniors are still in our midst, so that we may profit by their guidance." With a few more bursts of oratory that would have put to shame Demosthenes had he been present and debating the subject, the "brilliant Junior orator" too's his place among his fellow senators, and "senorettas."

Yes! Juniors, of course you are not so thick headed as not to realize the brilliancy, and the greatness of the "Class of 1914." You are not so flighty, but that you look to us for aid, even in a mock trial, and you hope and pray for the day when you can sing these words with joy:

"Juniors, so flighty, Seniors so mighty."

And feel that the lower classes are looking at you with envy and yet pride. You are a good bunch but remember to-day, and in the days that you are Seniors, that while you may be mighty you can never hope to attain the heights that the "Class of 1914" has reached. It takes "pep."

## 1914

When E. H. S. plays football, its 1914 playing, For 1914 knows how to play;
And when they run, its 1914 running,
For they lead all the way.
And when they cheer, its 1914 cheering,
For track or basketball;
And when they win, its 1914 winning.
For 1914 leads then all.







Armbruster, Delphine.
Baker, William
Ballweg, Katherine.
Boeschenstein, Krome.
Brown, Marion,
Daech, Vivian.

Dugger, Burl.
Eaton, Thomas.
Finch, Louise.
Grant, Bley.
Hallquist, Dora.
Hartung, Dorothy.
Williamson, Jessie.

# Junior Class Roll

Tunnell, Robert.
Tetherington, Clifton.
Staab, Donald.
Sheppard, Leila.
Robertson, Maurice.
Reid, Mary.
Partridge, Mildred.

Ochs, Irma.
Miller, Fern.
Long, Mary Ellen.
Levora, William J.
Lehmann, Louis.
Kearney, Maurice.
Kinzer, Wanda.

Krejci, Michael.
Jurgenson, Margaret.
Jahns, Christ.
Judd, Roy.
Hansen, Margaret.
Horning, Leona.



# Junior Class History

Officers.

Thomas	Eaton	 						. ,						President
Krome	Boeschenstein	 					 					V	ice	President
Louise	Finch	 					 							. Secretary

All Edwardsville High School is divided into four parts, namely, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The most important are those who in their own language are called Juniors, in that of the other classmen are called the class of 1915. All these differ among themselves in slang, action and dignity.

The present Junior class entered within the walls of E. H. S. three years ago amidst the hissing of the upper classmen. But we took our seats with heads high and shoulders erect, rather looking down upon the ruffianly mob before us.

The atmosphere of High School being considerably different from that of the lower grades, whence we had come, made it difficult for us to appreciate the great position to which we had been elevated until several weeks after our entrance upon the study and new life of E. H. S.

A few short weeks after the newness of this change had worn off, we began to settle down and to show our new teachers and the other classes the great worth and value of our association and the necessity of our presence as an interesting (if green) factor in the history of the school.

It became necessary early in our career, if we were to win fame and distinction and to be of any importance in this institution of learning, to carry off some of the prizes which might show intellectual or athletic ability.

The records of the school will testify to the fact that in our first year—in the extreme tenderness of our infancy—we were able to meet our enemies, the upper classmen, the veterans of a few more years of toil, and to defeat them all in a spelling contest; this too in the face of noble opposition—that of the class of 1913 with a record for being "the most intellectual body that E. H. S. has ever graduated."

Our third year opened with a class of about twenty-five students, who had survived the many exams and had safely ridden the wave of flunks.

In the inter-class basketball games this year, the Junior team won the championship by one game.

Our parties are graced by the prettiest girls in High School, as even the haughty Senior boys admit, and so of course they are great successes, in spite of the fact that in number the girls are far in excess of boys. For social occasions we have introduced a practice therefore of borrowing a few males from the Senior and Sophomore classes.

One more year is still left us to win greater fame and more glory for ourselves, as individuals, for the class of 1915, and for old E. H. S.

-THOMAS EATON.



The Domestic Science Department

Domestic science was introduced into E. H. S. last year. The course in our school is limited to two departments, sewing and cooking.

The cooking department is equipped to accommodate twenty girls in a class. Each has an individual gas burner, an oven, and her own cabinet containing an equipment of dishes. Besides this there are several sinks, ice-chests and cupboards for general use.

The sewing room equipment consists of a number of sewing machines, lockers, tables and incidental necessities. In this work the girls learn how to draft patterns and when they become far enough advanced are able to estimate the amount of materials required. Probably most important of all from an economic standpoint, is that the girls are taught the values of materials, the different kinds and to what purpose each is 5est suited.

The domestic science department of our school was under the direction of Miss Mathilda Mann last year. The work accomplished

through her instruction was splendid. An exhibition at the close of the year, which included work done in both branches, was highly commended by many visitors.

The present year's work is directed by Miss Helen Roche. That her cooking classes are doing highly satisfactory work will be testified to by most of the members of the faculty as well as by a large number of High School boys (mostly Seniors), who may be seen standing about near the domestic science room door just about the time the dishes are ready to serve each evening, beseeching the girls to "have a heart." The members of the faculty have finally eliminated most of the boys from the race by forbidding the girls to serve to those doing manual training work.

The good results from the sewing classes will show at the end of the year.





# Sophomore Class Roll

Barnett, Bessie. Buckles, Leila. Corbett, Esther. Flavin, John. Flynn, Nona. Gueltig, Viola.

Gueltig, Irma. Gable, Dorothy. Glass, Florence. Gillham, Charles. Kane, Catherine. Kuehl, Elsie.

Kriege, Irma. Lanham, Emanuel. Long, Edward. Love, Amy. Naumann, George. Knollenburg, Rudolph. Schwartz, Leonard.

Piper, Cora. Reid, Roland. Ryan, Clarence. Sager, Donald. Schleuter, May.

Semon, Bertha. Stullken, Nora. Vogel, Josephine. Weber, Willard Wieneke, Herbert. Wayne, William.

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# Sophomore Class History

(With apologies to Paul Revere).
Listen my friend and scan it o'er,
'Tis the history of the Sophomore.
'Twas Nineteen-twelve in the month of September,
There's not a Soph but will remember
The day we entered dear old High,
Eager, aspiring but very shy.

We said to our friends, if we have a test We'll surely try to do our best, Willing and ready to lend our aid Simply to have a perfect grade. Certain and sure we would not fail, Not a Freshie was even pale.

Meanwhile we Freshmen, may I mention, Did not receive as much attention As was our part, or so it seemed, We had not thought or even dreamed That they would ever look down upon Us Freshies of such great renown.

We fairly existed until May, And then we had our party gay. We had earned our credits (really true) And were all over our feelings blue. Our first year ended fine and bright, Flying our colors, Red and White.

As Sophs we enter school this fall
Ready to laugh at the Freshies' call
For aid, as was our resolution,
Altho' not formed in a constitution.
You know the rest from our actions and manner,
The way we flaunt our Sophomore banner.

Midst all our history to the last, You'll hear the '16 bugle blast. Our name shall die ah nevermore, Three cheers for us, A SOPHOMORE.

-ELSIE SAGER.

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# Mean Breaks Geard in Classrooms

Miss Richards (in zoology), "Cora, what is a ground hog?" Cora P.—"Why its sausage.

Miss Smith (in Modern History), "What was the outcome of the Diet of Worms?"

Charles Gillham-"It made Luther feel bad."

Miss Corbett (in grammar), Can anyone use the word 'grewsome' correctly?"

Axel Anderson—"I think I can use it in a sentence. Mr. Westhoff stopped shaving his upper lip and grew 'some' mustache."



Isabelle Linn, freshman, (to Miss Fiegenbaum in English). "Is 'skinny' a word?"

Miss Fiegenbaum-"You ought to know Isabelle."

Isabelle-"It looks that way."



Miss Smith (in American History), "Who was king of Spain in 1492, Maurice?"

Maurice K .- "I don't remember."

Miss Smith—"Well who fitted Columbus out for his voyage?"

Maurice-"Queen Isabell."

Miss Smith-"Well who was Isabell's husband?"

Maurice-"Why Charley, I believe."



 $\sqrt{\phantom{a}}$  Miss Davis (In Commercial Law) "Why are most coal dealers prosperous?"

"Nook" Long—"Because other products when they're bought, go to the buyer but coal always goes to the cellar." The students in Current history class were startled a short time ago by a statement of Gladys Lax that she had read recently of either the death or the marriage (she did'nt remember which), of Martha Washington, wife of "the father of our country." Good night!

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Miss Smith (explaining theory of those who believe in pre-destination, to American history class)," They go on the theory that since God is omnipotent, he knows whether or not a person will be saved, when they are born."

Wilfred Hotz, (who refuses to give up his argument even now), "Well! Maybe, we might fool Him."



Miss Richards (in Botany), "Willard what is a thorn?"
"Red" Weber—"A sticker."

Miss Corbett (in grammer class), "Oscar give a sentence using the word 'notwithstanding."

Oscar Schmidt, (After a moment's thought), "My paw wears out his trousers not with standing.

Miss Hiles (reading from "Burke's Conciliation to the Senior English class), "What characteristics of Burke do we see in such passages as:—
'play the game out,' 'such a pass,' 'produce your hand?' "

W. Hotz-"Humm, I think he must have been a poker player."

# WHA' DO YA' MEAN—CAINE?

Mr. Stull, (telling Ag. class of crops that are valuable and should be raised), "Another good thing to raise is cane.". (Caine).





#### Freshman Class Roll

Allen, James.
Baerlein, Mabel.
Ballweg, Albert.
Bollman, Aubrey.
Borchwardt, William.
Boeker, Edna.
Boeker, Irma.
Bosomworth, Ada.
Brown, Harry.
Considine, Florence.

Delicate, Henry.
Desmond, Geraldine.
Doerper, Edna.
Dorloite, Bessie.
Flynn, Margaret.
Heuiser, Minnie.
Henley, Marie.
Herder, Walter.
Hanser, Dorothy.

Handlon, Clara.
Jenkins, Jane.
Kennedy, Edith.
Klingel, Shelby.
Kremer, Louise.
Knight, Gordon.
Kesl, Leonard.
Lawder, Merle.
Lane, Irene.

Logan, Hazel.
Lawnin, Charlotte.
Miller, Myrtle.
McNeilly, Delia.
Ostendorf, George.
Poe, LaVerne.
Pfeiffer, Arthur.
Rohrkaste, Carl.
Kunge, Nora.

Reid, Irene.
Sparks, Edna.
Schneeberg, Aloysius
Snider, Clestis.
Sickbert, Marie.
Sheppard, Leona.
Smith, Ora.
Selzer, August.
Schmidt, Oscar.
Smith, Alvin.

Tuxhorn, Emma.
Tuxhorn, Hilda.
Teasdale, Nick.
Wiedey, Helen.
Weber, Elizabeth.
Wilson, Florence.
Waugh, Ivy.
Werner, Minnie.
Wood, Edwin.
Yehling, Elsie.

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### Freshman Class History

First impressions are lasting, and so far in our career as members of E. H. S., nothing has quite made the impression on us that our spectacular first few days made. We shall have to cease to remember at all, ere we forget the panicky feeling we experienced every time we heard a bell ring and knew we were expected to do something else, goodness knows what. Nor will we ever lose the feeling of chagrin and humiliation that we suffered when, having found an inconspicious place, which seemed to tally with our registration cards, we suddenly realized that in our insane greed for knowledge, we had rushed into an advanced German class or a class in solid geometry, and that the huge form of Mr. Stull or that of Miss Smith was fast approaching to seize us violently and conduct us either to the Assembly or to some other class more in keeping with our infantile minds. Since then we have taken our place in E. H. S., with the best of them, until now we feel that we compare favorably in manners, brilliancy and poise with the Seniors themselves.

Our social events (one party) have been a success; our school spirit cannot be questioned; our flunkers have shown a becoming disposition to keep themselves in the background, and our brilliant ones have come well to the front.

Having gone thus far in the history of 1917, we realize that, viewed at too close a range, a historian is apt to present his material from a prejudiced standpoint. Therefore, to overcome this tendency, we have decided to give our readers some other than a Freshman version of the greatness of our class and we have asked the Seniors and the faculty, who probably are equal in influence to the class of 1917, to write direct to the editorial offices their impression of us.

Dear Staff:-

We, the Class of 1914, have been requested to send to your editorial office an impression of the class of 1917. In the first place they were administered to us in two different doses, one in January, 1913, and the other the following September. The idea here we believe, was to not clog the system of E. H. S., by an overdose. As it was, the High School suffered visibly for a while, but was able to rally eventually.

Since then they have done little of consequence, but have responded rather well to our training and guidance and seem to be developing a few high-brows, who may in time reach the standing of us.

(Signed) THE SENIORS.

To the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger:-

In response to your request to throw a little light on the Class of 1917, we would say that they are our youngest (with the exception of the wee lambs that gamboled in in January, and who yet are too young to show any characteristics), and so we naturally have a tender feeling toward them. The precious youngsters! Undoubtedly they are our pet class. Without the stupendous conceit of the Seniors, or the insipid indifference of the Juniors, or the riotous silliness of the Sophomores, we feel free to acknowledge that never in the history of the present faculty, has such a jovial, studious, courteous, brilliant class come within our halls.

(Signed) THE FACULTY.
—CHARLOTTE LAWNIN



### Freshmen (Preps)

Anderson, Axel. Brown, Ansel. Busick, Helen. Dippold, Pauline. Dailey, Ellen. Daech, Alfred.
Dippold, Lucile.
Giger, Maude.
Hadley, Louise.

Lawder, Mabel. Linn, Isabelle. Lawnin, Josephine. Runge, Homer. Smith, Frieda. Scheiber, Mary. Starks, Lillian. Teasdale, Martin Wahl, Milton.

# OREANIZATIONS





### Athletic Association

#### Officers 1913-14.

F. W. Westhoff—President - - C. Mabel Smith—Vice President Berneice Miller—Secretary - - J. G. Stull—Treasurer

An Athletic Association was organized for the first time in E. H. S. in 1903, a year of achievement along athletic lines. Its purpose was to promote the interests of athletics in the school and to put its finances on a business basis. The first president was Paul Sebastian of the Senior class of that year.

The movement was a decided success for a time, but after several years interest in athletics declined and the Association died a natural death.

In 1910 it was reorganized for the same purpose as the old organization. At this time a constitution, endorsed by the High School faculty, was adopted and the Association placed on a more firm and permanent basis. Since that year the organization has been the largest in the school.

In 1912 a girls' auxiliary was formed and a provision made in the constitution for the election of one of the weaker sex to the position of vice president and who was to act as president of the girls' auxiliary.

This change helped in several ways. It secured the interest of the girls in the athletics of the school and incidentally helped in reviving a

depleted treasury.

This year, to induce more girls to join, a bargain was given them on membership, the charge being reduced to fifteen cents. The dues for the boys remained the same as before, twenty-five cents. Anyone holding an association card, by this new plan is admitted to any of the football or basketball games at five cents reduction.

The largest enrollment ever reached, 145, was the result of the campaign this year.

The organization has done much for the school, the gymnasium and the shower rooms having been equipped largely at the expense of the Association. The expenses of the teams are defrayed by it.

The entrance fee is not the only source of obtaining money, however as the returns from all games are handled through the Association and an entertainment of some sort is frequently given for the benefit of the organization. This year it was a carnival, by far the greatest triumph of years even from a monetary standpoint.



### The Forum

#### Officers 1913-14.

First Semester	Second Semester
President—Wilfred H. Hotz	Harold Boeschenstein
Vice President—Ethel Kershaw	. William J. Levora
Secretary-Treasurer—Hannah Lapp	Ethel Kershaw
Sergeant-at-Arms—Percy Campbell	Harry E. McCune
Parliamentary Clerk—John Lam	b.

In the fall of 1913, two clubs were under way of formation in E. H. S. One was to be a debating club which was to work under the direction of Miss Smith, our history instructor, the other, a dramatic club, was to be in charge of Miss Hiles of the English department.

The members of the Senior and Junior classes were given the privilege of dropping the membership of their former literary society, the Platonian or Philomathian, provided they join either of the clubs.

In a short time most of the upper classmen's names had been placed on one or the other of the club lists. Is it any wonder that such was the case, for when one has become a Junior or Senior, his dignity is very much ruffled when he is called upon to recite, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," or some other nursery rhyme just to entertain the little folks—Freshies and even Sophs.

At first it looked as if the dramatic club would be the leader, as it had a greater number of names on its membership list, but ssh! don't speak too loud; the names were all of members of the "weaker sex," and

whoever heard of an all-Eve caste. One can easily see why the dramatic club is a "would-have-been."

There were just eleven members when the first meeting of the debating club was called. These eleven became a board of directors, which framed the constitution and by-laws of the Forum, for this was the name decided upon after several stormy sessions.

From that time on the organization has grown to the limit number of twenty-five.

Every two weeks the Forum holds its meetings, at which programs, including debates and general parliamentary work, are given. Today the club is one of the liveliest and most interesting organizations in the school. Its purpose is to promote public speaking in the school and to prepare its members for useful citizenship in the years to follow.

Here's to the Forum, may it live as long as E. H. S. itself.

-HANNAH LAPP.



### Platonian Soriety

#### Officers 1913-14.

First Semester	Second Semester.
President—Frederic Springer	William Wayne
Vice President—Earl Russell	Oscar Schmidt
Secretary—Florence Glass	
Treasurer—Arthur Bayer	Henry Delicate

The Platonian Society after a dormant period of several years was reorganized in 1911 and has enjoyed the greatest prosperity and success ever since. At this same time our old rival the Philomathian Society was also rejuvenated, roused from a long worship of Morpheus, and was prepared to take up the old struggle for the literary and athletic domination of the school. But their fight has proven hopeless as almost always after the smoke and fog have cleared away from the field of battle, the bright sunshine reveals the blue and gold of the Platonians flying proudly over the brown and gold of the Philos.

Our society has always abounded in the best rhetorical, musical and athletic talent in the school. The programs and debates rendered before the High School have been a source of pleasure to the students and the many visitors from the outside world who are frequently present.

The chief bone of contention between the two societies has been for athletic supremacy and with few exceptions the sturdy followers of the bull-dog have put to flight the supporters of the owl. This year the debating club claimed several of our older members but their places were readily filled by enterprising youngsters of the lower classes. Programs this term have been made more interesting by short plays, given under the supervision of Miss Hiles and Miss Fiegenbaum and by papers, edited by different members at each program, narrating events of school life in a humorous manner.

The future of the Platonian Society as judged by its past and its present will be useful and interesting and will contribute its share to strengthen in a needed way the literary and rhetorical efficiency of our school.

## Philomathian Society

#### Officers 1913-14.

Maurice Robertson	President
Leonard SchwartzVice	President
Emma Tuxhorn	Secretary
Elizabeth Weber	Treasurer

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The literary societies have a permanent and highly significant place in the student life of E. H. S.

The Philomathian society is just completing a year of success and progress. This society which has existed for almost ten years, though not continuously, in the High School, has fought gloriously to surpass its rivals, and marks a period of athletic, literary and oratorical advance.

We have rendered programs frequently and they have helped to contribute to the development of the members in clear and logical thought and a convincing and attractive manner of speech.

The activity of the society is not, as is generally supposed confined to the giving of tedious programs but instead the entertainments, consisting of musical numbers, readings, playlets, and debates, are interesting and entertaining and not infrequently attract numbers of visitors. Although a great deal of "pep" in an athletic way has not been manifested this year, Philo has run its rival the Plato, a neck and neck race for supremacy in the past.

The Philo girls have long been a source of envy on the part of the Platonian boys because of their style and grace, and now this is not the only thing for which the girls are admired; for twice, last year and the year before, it has been the girls that have evened up the athletic standing between the two societies by winning their basket ball game after the boys had been beaten by the Platonians.

Philos' achievements in the past and the increasing interest of the present point to an even more successful future.

-FLORENCE RICHARDS.

### The Glee Club

Early this year the school was startled by Mr. Stull's announcement that a boys' glee club was to be organized under the supervision of Miss Krome, instructor in music, and that those who wanted to take the work were to pass to the gymnasium, there to exercise their voice and air their lungs.

The male members of the school were seemingly paralyzed by the force of the announcement and when one started the whole bunch followed, all unable to explain why they made such a "mean break."

Some have claimed that the cause was mercenary, that the boys were just after the helpful one-fourth credit offered, but we believe differently, for it is a well-known fact that there is a period in every boy's life when he imagines that he is a second Caruso or at least a Chauncey Olcott, a period which he soon passes over much to his own embarassment and to the neighbor's joy.

During the first few lessons several riot alarms were sent in to the police but after a few days the residents in the vicinity of the school building came to know that the hideous noises coming from the "gym" windows every Monday and Wednesday morning must be borne.

Since order has come out of the chaos and the Glee Club has become a source of pleasure (?) rather than a nuisance, it has made several appearances before the High School. On the whole, the work seems to have done the boys good for now that they have learned to decipher, to a certain extent, the hieroglyphics that make up a page of music, they have ceased to sing the school songs to the tune of "Everybody's Doin' It" or "He'd Have to Get Under."

After the opening of the second semester the girls were asked to join the club, and since that time, thanks to their ability, the progress has been more rapid, especially on the mornings when the boys can borrow the girls' books.



Manual Training Shop

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### Manual Training

A course in manual training was opened to the boys of the High School and those of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades for the first time this year.

The equipment, consisting of benches and all tools necessary for wood-working, is the best of its kind, and the work accomplished under the efficient direction of F. W. Westhoff, the instructor, has been remarkable.

In the High School almost all of the boys enrolled when the course v.as offered, but after actual work began a few found it harder than they had anticipated and dropped out. Most have stuck and have become quite handy, though at first the groans of the abused tools threatened to totally destroy them before the users learned to handle them in a less trying manner. Exclamations of pain, when a would-be-carpenter missed the nail he was driving and hit his finger, were frequent. Mr. Westhoff was quite considerate and gave us the most violent work a little at a time so that we would have time to recover between blows.

The work turned out thus far, though simple, has in most cases been well executed and now more difficult pieces are being attempted. No longer do the saws groan, and when nails are being driven there is a steady sound of even blows on the head of the nail. Foolish questions are less frequently asked of Mr. Westhoff and now he does not have to do all the more difficult work for each member of the class. When stains and varnishes are applied they no longer blister nor do those applying the stains appear with more on themselves than there is on the article to be stained. The articles made, no longer tremble on wabbly legs.

An elaborate exhibition is being arranged by Mr. Westhoff, a display of the work done in the different classes during the year. For this purpose a room is being partitioned off in the gymnasium and this will be decorated and completely furnished with articles made by students during the year. The exhibition will undoubtedly be a revelation to those who visit it as has the work in the shop itself to those who have come in during working hours.

Next year plans are being made to extend the course to include drafting and motor work.

The department is proving beneficial in many ways, not the least important being that it increases interest in the High School work and thus influences students to continue their education.







### Carninal

E. H. S. has given many successful entertainments. They have been of many different kinds and have brought financial return in varying degrees but the biggest, the most enjoyable and the one that attracted the largest number of people, was the carnival given in the High School building on the evenings of December 12th and 13th.

The carnival was planned to meet the demands of the Athletic Association for the year, after a number of other suggestions had been taken up by the committee appointed from the association to provide ways and means. The committee was composed of Miss C. Mabel Smith, Prin. J. G. Stull and F. W. Westhoff, from the faculty and Percy Campbell, Harold Boeschenstein, Harry McCune and John Stolze, of the Senior class. This committee headed by Miss Smith planned the affair and was in general charge of its management.

Featuring the "Famous Dixie Minstrels," "Schuyler's World-renown Vaudeville Troupe," "That death-defying, hair-raising, terrifying and spectacular production, Frapped Basketball," and many other attractions of equal worth, together with nigger baby stands, African dodgers and like concessions, the carnival brought joy to fifteen hundred people who attended.

The affair was preceded on Friday afternoon by a street parade abounding in signs, advertising the various attractions, in restless bands of bandits and cow-punchers, who strove gallantly to appear at ease in the saddle when in truth they were in constant dread of missing the backs of their animals on the rebound, each time their fiery steeds were allowed to travel faster than a walk, and last, (yes, always last and sometimes a very poor last), but not least a solitary donkey, driven, pulled, dragged, admonished, pushed and urged on in many languages by three clowns.

The feature attraction of the carnival was "The Dixie Minstrels." Only one performance was given in an evening and it was the first thing that attracted the crowds on their arrival. The show consisted of a well-trained chorus of black-face men, including the "Dixie Quartette"

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and "the famous Georgia Ticklers." They made things hum with song and joke. The second part of the show included monologues, clog-dancing and singing. Too much credit for the success of the minstrels cannot be given to Mrs. George Handlon, formerly of the High School faculty who directed its production and who made many valuable suggestions for other carnival features.

Following the minstrels, the educational feature of the evening was played in the auditorium. This was in the form of two original sketches, one a takeoff on the Sulzer-Tammany Hall case adapted from Shakespere's "Julius Caesar," the other a take-off on the Mexican situation adapted from the immortal writer's "Macbeth." Both were cleverly staged and decidedly humorous to those who understood the subjects and were appreciated even by those who had never read the Shakesperian plays.

"Schuyler's World-Renowned Vaudeville," the last auditorium show, was a worthy rival of the minstrels for first honors. The program was made up of some of the best attractions of the kind ever seen in the city, not excluding professional performers. There were clever songs, witty sketches and several musical numbers by Mead Steele who played on a violin made by himself out of a cigar box, a stick of kindling and one string. Among the humorous acts which brought forth round after round of laughter from the audience were the strong-man act by "Stronghart," the Irish Champion in the person of Bill Baker and the act of Donaldbain, the musical babe and his parents, impersonated by Donald Staab, (220 pounds) the babe, Krome Boeschenstein, as Ma, and Clyde West, as "the old man," but the climax was reached when Mile. Zaleka, alias Percy Campbell and Mile. Fatima, alias Wilfred Hotz, "who have danced for the crowned heads of all Europe," made their appearance in ballett costumes and proceeded to administer (administer is the proper term) a

dance to the audience. Campbell weighs 207 pounds, Hotz a good 178 and each is a healthy forty-two about the waist. Is it necessary to say more? As the girls say, "We thought we'd die laughing,"

During all this time "Frapped Basketbail," put on entirely by High School girls, was proving a scream, scores and scores were biting on "The "Great Swimming Match," staged by High School boys, which attraction consisted of a tub of water with a match swimming about on it to the accompaniment of splashes made by a lad with a paddle in another tub, the latter sounds being plainly audible from the ticket office. The freaks received their share of attention until the show had to be closed when the wild-man went on a strike because he wanted to see the other shows, and quit. The "Chamber of Horrors" attracted countless numbers of youngsters, while the nigger babies were consistently walloped by pretty young society belles, business men and street urchins, and the African dodger's life was made miserable by a large group of young men whose arms seemed to be in good trim, during all of which, the midway manager, Ed. Vorwald smiled pleasantly as he noisily "drummed up" still more business and secured a fresh dodger as fast as each quit, meanwhile watching the nickles roll in at both stands.

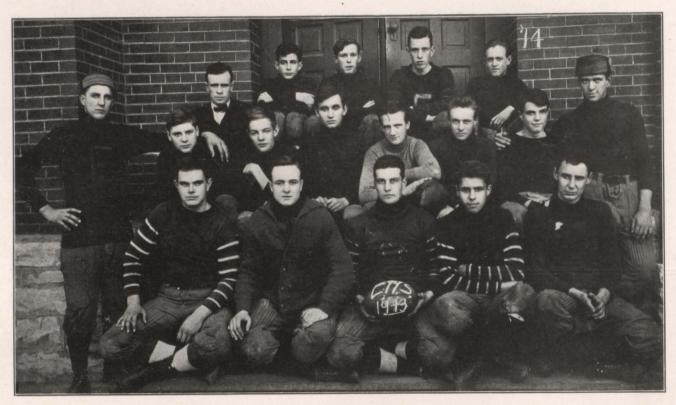
By the middle of the evening the home-made candies and pop-corn balls had disappeared from the attractive stand presided over by a bevy of High School beauties, and by the end of the first evening all of the embroidery pieces on sale, also had been exchanged for cash.

Not the least important point in favor of the carnival was that almost \$150 was cleared for the use of the school.

Taken all in all, the carnival will be recorded as the most elaborate, the largest, the most successful from every stand-point of any of the High School entertainments.

# ATHLETICS





Left to Right—Top Row—Westhoff, Coach; Baker, sub.; Schwager, l. g.; Weber, r. h. b.; Marks, sub.

Middle Row—Kearney, f. b.; Vorwald, l. e.; Wieneke, sub.; Reed, c.; Sager, sub.; West, sub.; McCune, r. e.; Campbell, r. t.

Bottom Row—Staab, c.; Tunnell, sub.; Stolze, capt., l. h. b.; Boeschenstein, q. b.; Hotz, l. t.

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### Review of the 1913 Football Season

The football season of 1913 has come and gone, and in its place we find many pleasant memories.

With the first call for candidates many responded, and work opened in earnest. Prospects for a winning team were to some bright, while to others they were not. To the student of football there was embraced within the squad the making of a good team. Old E. H. S. players, those who had represented the school upon the gridiron in years past, came out to watch the beginning practice, and there was doubt in the minds of many as to where the team would stand in the end. Night after night the squad journeyed to Leclaire where they worked in determined eagerness.

Then came the day that the feam went to Staunton, where they met a team of seasoned players. The game started with a rush, with E. H. S. upon the defensive. For a while it was Staunton's ball then the "Tiger's" took it. Play see-sawed back and forth across the field until we fumbled, and Staunton scored, but failed to kick goal. Both teams then settled down, and play was waged in the center of the field until the beginning of the last quarter when the "Tigers" opened up with a forward pass. From the middle of the field to Staunton's ten yard line the ball was advanced time and time again only to be lost upon a fumble. So time passed, and the game was called with the score 6 to 0 against us. The Staunton game will be remembered as the day that Edwardsville fumbled.

Next came a week of hard practice, and then the game with Bunker Hill Military Academy. The trip to Bunker Hill was made in autos, over roads that were almost impassable. The game was well played, the Tigers scoring first, on a short forward pass. This was followed by our kicking goal. Toward the latter part of the game Bunker Hill intercepted a forward pass for a touch down, and they kicked goal. With

seven points to the credit of each team, time was called.

The week following this the team spent at hard practice. Carlinville canceled their game that was to have been played at Edwardsville the following Saturday, yet the team as one man journeyed to Leclaire. There was no lack of spirit among the players; they were rounding into shape and rounding fast; the team was losing its tendency to fumble.

Next came the visit of the Bunker Hill team. Those who saw that game will always remember it as the day that the "Tigers came into their own." From the kick-off the military lads were upon the defensive, a defense that could not hope to stop the onrush of the orange and black. By a series of passes, and by using a number of "spread formations," the score ran up to thirty-six while the visitors found themselves unable to score. We used many subs during this game.

The Saturday following the Bunker Hill game Webster Groves came to Edwardsville for their annual game. Until this year our friends from across the river looked upon this game as a practice game. E. H. S. has beaten Webster Groves but once. Those who witnessed this game had a treat for it was a contest of the rarest sport. Both teams fast, well drilled, and clean, furnished the best game seen upon the local field in years. While the game ended a tie, 0 to 0, it will always be looked upon as a victory.

The second game scheduled with Carlinville High slated for the following week at Carlinville was canceled for reasons that we have never been able to make out. Following this, Staunton High came to Edwardsville, where they suffered a 19 to 6 defeat. The game while a good one was far more one-sided than the score would indicate.

The week following the game with Staunton was played the big game of the season with Alton High. Weeks before this game "dopists" with pencil and paper had tried their hand at predicting the outcome of















COACH



## HS 1914 | THE TIGER | 1914 HS

it. When it came to comparing scores, Alton had the best of it in more ways than one. The team to a man was confident that they could not beat us badly, if they beat us. During the week preceding the game there could be noticed a spirit of restlessness and anxiety hovering over the team and the High School alike.

The Alton team accompanied by a brass band and many rooters arrived at two o'clock on a special car. At three the game began before a crowd of 800 spectators, and on a field made slippery by a drizzling rain. Inside of three minutes Alton had scored, and were waiting to kick-off. Another three minutes and the ball was on our ten-yard line. A feeling of disappointment ran along our line of rooters. How many points will they run up before the game is over was the comment. E. H. S. fans were losing heart at the start, yet there were a few who really understood the strength of the "Tiger" team, gained during the eight weeks that they had toiled upon the Leclaire campus. There were, too, a few

among that crowd of spectators who knew the individual men, the stuff that they were made of, the spirit of fight that was to awake, and that did awake with the ball upon our ten-yard line. From that minute Alton was put upon the defensive. It was during the third and fourth quarters that our team showed its best. Alton clearly on the defense was fighting for time, and like the cry that had gone up from E. H. S. rooters earlier in the game, there arose a cry from the Alton fans,—a cry for time as we constantly threatened their goal. The game ended with "Old High School" trying to push the ball across a short space intervening between it and the goal line. We were beaten 6 to 0, in a game that was "some game."

So passed the season of 1913. While it can not be said that the team won all of its games, yet members of the team can look back at the team of 1913 as the best that ever fought for the Orange and Black.

#### Football Team

#### Capt. John Stolze, 165 lbs.

Stolze was the choice of all members of the team for captain. Playing at half, his work demanded the attention of all football fans. Fast, a tower of strength, both on offense and defense, "Boots" can be listed as the best fighting half-back the school has had in years.

#### Willard Weber, 145 lbs.

In choosing the captain for next season, the choice of Weber, who played at half, could not have been better. "Red" has tackled everything that has tried to pass him, making no exception of auto trucks. "Red" is fast, a sure tackler and best of all has the ability to make a good captain next year.

#### Maurice Kearney, 165 lbs.

Kearney played first at tackle, but was afterwards shifted to full. It would be hard to find Kearney's equal in the High Schools of south-

ern Illinois when it comes to line plunging and defensive full-back work. In electing him manager for the coming year, the team made a move in the right direction.

#### Harold Boeschenstein, 140 lbs.

To "Beck" was left the running of the team. Playing at quarter he directed the play throughout all of the games. Fast, accurate in his passing, he fitted in well with the backfield. By his graduation the school loses one of its best players. His position will be hard to fill.

#### Edmund Vorwald, 140 lbs.

"Ed" was played at end and half. His long end runs gained many a yard for E. H. S. during the season past. "Ed" starred when it came to "fourth down, ten to go." He was usually there with a long end run or in receiving a forward pass.

#### Harry McCune, 135 lbs.

When it came to breaking up interference and stopping end runs you could depend on "Mac." His ability to get up in the air for passes made him one of the best ends E. H. S. has had in years. It will be a hard task to fill the end position with a man of "Mac's" caliber.

#### Manager Percy Campbell, 187 lbs.

It did not take our opponents long to realize that it was impossible to gain through "Pid," whether he was playing tackle or defensive full-back. His graduation comes at a bad time for the team of 1914 for his big holes will be missed. "Pid" was manager of the team and a good one.

#### Wilfred Hotz, 155 lbs.

"The Mayor" held down the tackle position. His memory will be linked with Bunker Hill and the fight he put up against their star tackle, Jacoby. He was in the game and on the job all the time and his work for E. H. S. will be remembered.

#### John Lamb, 145 lbs.

When it comes to showing the real fight spirit, you have to hand it to "The Native from Worden." Lamb played at guard and end and he could always be counted upon to stop anything that came near him. His specialty is recovering fumbles.

#### Fred Schwager, 130 lbs.

"Snutie" at tackle and guard, can not be given too much credit for what he has done to bring this year's team to the place it occupies. At all times using his head and fighting with all his might "Snutie" will be sadly missed when the roll is called in September.

#### Donald Staab, 185 lbs.

"Bing" served as center, a good man on defense, a sure man at passing, a hold-over for next year, he is the best that we could wish for.

#### Roland Reed, 150 lbs.

"Rollie" at center and guard could always be counted upon to play a consistent game. This is "Rollie's" first year with E. H. S. and with another year's experience he should be one of our big men.

#### Robert Tunnell, 140 lbs.

Tunnell was played at guard, where he played a good, scrappy game. As "Bob" is one of the hold-overs we are counting strongly on him for next season.

#### Clyde West, 130 lbs.

By West's graduation E. H. S. loses one of its "coming" ends. He is a tackler of the first school and made a player feared by opponents in the games in which he played. The school is sorry to see him go.

#### Donald Sager, 135 lbs.

"Don" is to play again for E. H. S. With the one year's experience we look for him to be one of our big men. "Don" was played at guard. His tackling was brilliant.

#### Herbert Wieneke, 125 lbs.

When it was necessary to shift Vorwald to half, "Bud" was there to fill the end position. This being his first year we will count much on "Bud" for the coming year, and from his showing so far there is little chance for disappointment

#### William Baker, 120 lbs

"Bill" was played at guard and while not as hefty as some of the other members of the squad, he did much for the good of E. H. S. He never missed practice and showed an eye for tackling that is hard to beat.

-F. W. WESTHOFF.





WEST POESCHENSTEIN KEARNEY MIS CUINE







LAMP

TOWARDSVILLE AICH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM - 1913-14



WESTHOFF



SAGER



CAMPPILL



STOLZE



VORWALD

## HS 1914 | TAT TIGER | 1914 (HS

### Review of Baskethall Season 1913-14

The basketball season of 1913-14 was one not only of success but of achievement. The games played were almost all against strong teams including one with the Hillsboro High School team which won the state championship a short time later.

The team was somewhat handicapped through the early part of their schedule because of the late start of the season. Football season and the carnival prevented practice from starting until the third week in December, while many of the best teams met had been playing since early in September, giving them an advantage of three months more practice.

In spite of this, the team got away to a good start when they won their first game after less than a week's work-out. The game was with the Alton High School team and was played on our floor. It was won by one point after time had been extended to play off the tied score.

The second game, played with Litchfield High at Litchfield was lost after a hard scrap against a team that showed the results of several months practice.

No games were played for several weeks following this because of the holiday vacation. The first team played when school started again was Litchfield on our floor, and this time we came out on top.

A return game with Alton, played in the Alton Y. M. C. A. credited us another victory by the same score as resulted with Alton earlier in the season.

One of the hardest games of the season was the one played on January 24th with the Collinsville High School team in our gym. The Collinsville team had been playing since September and their passing and shooting was brilliant. They administered the first and only defeat of the season given us on our own floor. The game was fast and did much to awaken the spirit of E. H. S. players. From this time on their play showed marked improvement in each succeeding game.

The next hard game played was with the Hillsboro High School team, the state High School champions. The game was played at Hillsboro and was the last for that team before it departed to play in the Eastern Illinois district tournament. The floor was of good size though the ceiling was low at one end, giving the Hillsboro players a distinct advantage as they banked off the ceiling as readily as off the backboard. Playing on this basket the first half, they rolled up a large score. The second half however, found the two teams fighting for every point. Hillsboro had trouble in making a majority of points in this period.

The evening following the Hillsboro game the Shurtleff College team was played in our gym. The team was represented to be the second team of the college but we found that the names of the players coincided to a remarkable extent with those of the representatives of the same school in a game against Washington University. Just to show them that they were out of their class we trimmed them in one of the fastest games played during the season, the score being 49 to 24.

The following week we played a practice game with the old alumni team, the Tigers, trouncing them by a large score. This was our last game before the tournament for the western Illinois district High Schools held at Jacksonville on March 27th and 28th.

Dame Fortune's daughter Misfortune was with us from the start. First we drew the Granite City High School team, the winners of the tournament. We arrived on the same train with our opponents, just an hour before game time and in the meantime we had to eat our lunch,—to be sure, a "dainty" one. By the time the players had dressed and had gotten on the floor it was past game time, so we got no practice on a strange floor with solid basket back-boards, something that the team have played, in only one or two out-of-town games. Then we were somewhat awed by the large crowd and the immense floor on which we played. Our more experienced opponents took advantage of our feelings of mis-

## CHS 1914 | TAT TIGER | 1914 CHS

givings and gained a substantial lead from the start, being helped materially by free throws. In the second half we came back strong. Our passing was true and fast and our opponent's efforts to break it up were useless but the ball refused to stay put in the basket and time after time seemed to twist out after what looked like a good shot. Free throws helped the Granite City boys too and although we beat them in the second half, they still led by eight points at the finish, twelve of these having been made on free throws, while we garnered only two in this way.

The game was reported as one of the best of the entire tournament, but because of the large number of entrees, one defeat eliminated a team, and so we were out of it. Nevertheless we watched numbers of other teams remain whom we are sure we could have beaten easily. The players learned much from the tournament.

It is against E. H. S. principles to "squak" after a defeat but following the game with Mt. Olive, the first played after our return from the

tournament, we could not help but feel that we were justified in feeling "peeved.". The team was not beaten by the Mt. Olive team, "the Macoupin county champions," as the posters bravely announced, but we were beaten by a large number of the members of the community, the referee and a "dinky" and poorly lighted hall. At that we almost caught up in the last few minutes. However it is probably well that we didn't as all of the players could hardly have escaped intact under those circumstances.

The final game with Madison was easily won on our own floor, a team of youngsters being played to finish this game.

For final games of the season we tried to schedule Hillsboro, Granite City and Mt. Olive on our own floor. The former two we believe we could have defeated while the latter game would have been only a question of the number of points we would have run up. Taken all in all, the season was a very successful one and the team was the best that has ever represented E. H. S.

#### The Baskethall Team

#### Edmund Vorwald.

"Ed" when he was good was very, very good, but when he had an off day he was bad. Playing at forward he put up a game that was in itself worth the price of admission. "Ed's" graduation comes at a bad time for with another year's experience, he should develop into "some forward."

#### Harold Boeschenstein.

"Beck" will always be remembered along with the long basket that he shot in the tournament game with Granite City. Directing play from his position at forward, his ability to hit the basket did much for the good of the team. "Beck's" record for free throws is nothing short of marvelous.

#### John Stolze.

"Boots" at forward scored the largest number of points for the season. A player that it was almost impossible to stop after his hands were upon the ball, makes him without question the best forward the school has ever produced.

#### Harry McCune.

"Mac's" work at center this year has far surpassed his record for former years. Being the best dribbler on the team as well as being a fighter his good work was always to be noticed in all the games played.

#### Clyde West.

Too much credit can not be given West for the part that he played in our first game with Alton. The fastest man on the team he did much to keep down our opponent's score for the year,

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#### Jack J. Campbell.

We will always remember the Alton game when "Pid" sat upon the sidelines until near the end of the second half when at the psychological moment he entered the game to cage two baskets that won the game for us, "Pid" was played at guard, where he was a "Bear on defense."

#### Maurice Kearney.

Taking the whole basket ball season into consideration nothing was such a big surprise as the work of Kearney who was played at center, alternating with McCune. To develop into a first-class center in one year's playing experience is no easy task, yet that is what the big full back did.

#### John Lamb.

Lamb's part, and the part that he played to a finish in all the games in which he participated, could not have been dispensed with. Lamb's ability to stick to a forward, and to keep that forward from scoring made him necessary to the welfare of the team.

#### Fred Schwager.

The team lost one of its best members when "Snuty" dropped out of school in January after having completed his course. The game that he put up at guard was worth seeing. Always fighting, we missed him when he left the squad.

—F. W. WESTHOFF

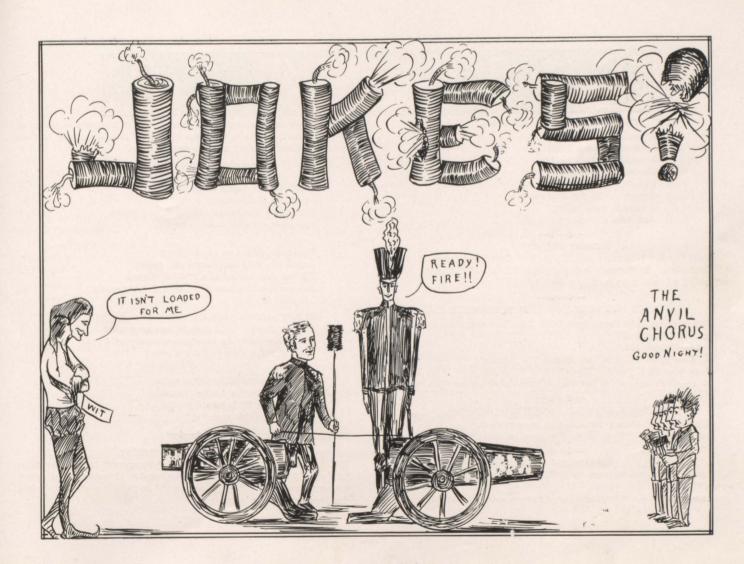
#### Class Basket Ball

With the beginning of the basket ball season each of the four High School classes organized a class team. A ruling was made that all members of the first team squad were to be ineligible for all class games. A schedule of four games for each team was prepared. Ten players were posted each week, these people being ineligible for any class game that week. The Senior team was terribly weakened by this ruling as it was found that the first team squad was made up almost entirely each week of Seniors.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost P	er Cent.
Juniors	4	1	.800
Freshmen	4	2	.667
Sophomores	3	2	.600
Seniors	0	4	.000







#### THE LOWER CLASSMAN'S IDEA.

I would not be a Freshman, I would not be a Soph, I would not be a Junior, Nor would I be a Prof:

But all my world's ambitions Are summed up in these words: I want to be a Senior And boss the common herds.



#### BRIGHT FRESHIE!

Alfred Daech (observing some of E. H. S. fashion-plates rushing for the cloak-room, to "primp" between periods), "Gosh! I never knew they pulled off sack-races in High School."



#### SHOWING THE VALUE OF E. H. S. EDUCATION.

Roy Judd (to Jake Dornacher), "Say Jake, how many pounds of sugar do you sell in a week?"

Jake-"About 150."

R. J.—"Want to know how to sell 175 pounds.

Jake (eagerly), "Yes! How?"

R. J.—"Put more sugar and less of your thumb on the scale."



#### THIS NOISE BELONGS IN THE STOCK-YARDS.

Bill Levora—"When I hit a man he remembers it."

Jack Campbell—"Well, when I hit one he doesn't,—see!"



#### THAT'S TOO MUCH.

Louis Lehmann—"A man in Philadelphia has Benjamin Franklin's watch."

Henry Delicate-"That's nothing, I know a man with Adam's apple."

The following touching lines represent the entire poetical genius of W. H. Hotz, as it bursts forth in one spasmodic eruption at the football stag supper. We give it to you as he gave it to us.

#### NIGHTS OF PRACTICE.

Here's to the nights of practice, So dismal and so long, That made the sweat roll down our backs And made our clothes smell strong.

The coach, he ran us up and down
Across the field and round and round,
Till we were as hot as a "yaller" hound
And our breath wheezed out with a sickly sound.

At half past five when the work was o'er, And we thought we'd time to rest once more Coach Westhoff, the heartless wretch would roar, "Now run you dubs or I'll get sore."

So here's to the nights of practice, And here's to the football team. That put the High School on the map. In the memorable year "14"



#### DO YOU GET THIS GIRLS?

Mrs. Springer was overheard in the following remark to a neighbor the other day—"Well, there must be a large number of cases over at school this year for every time Frederic asks a girl to go to a party, they refuse saying they are previously engaged."

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#### WHAT A MEMBER OF THE STAFF FOUND IN THE DESKS OF SOME E. H. S. STUDENTS.

Carl Rohrkaste—Six volumes of prose by "Old Sleuth," two on "Buffalo Bill," and three on "The Heroism of Nick Carter." Also two text books.

Emma Tuxhorn—Four nice new text books, two boxes of notes, all signed, "Yours, Bob."

Herbert Wieneke—Seven volumes on "Sherlock Holmes, one each on "Hawkshaw and Dr. Watson" and "Vedocq, the great French sleuth," one ragged algebra.

"Red" Weber-Empty.

Gladys Lax—A 2-1 algebra and a book entitled, "How to Graduate With Little Effort."

Bill Baker-One "Robert's Rules of Order," four text books.

Tom Eaton—Necessary school books, one pamphlet on "Parlor and Table Etiquette."

Bley Grant-Sears-Roebuck catalogue, school books.

Angeline Ammann—Large stack of "Spring and Summer 1914" fashion catalogues.

Mike Krejci-Several school books, a volume on "Pig Management."

Verna Williams-One book entitled, "How to Win and Hold a Suitor."

H. E. McCune—61 pencils, two text books, volume "Conservation of Human Energy."

Aloysius Schneeberg—Three text books, one book, "Making Love Under Stringent Circumstances," or "How to Win a 'Jane' When the 'Old Man' Objects."

Mead Steele-Four text books, one "Boy Scout" manual.

Frederic Springer—A large number of text and reference books, all nicely kept though they show signs of consistent use, the following volumes besides—"The Philosophy of Socrates," "Lives of Great Men," "Plato's Protagoras," "Xenophon's Cyropedia."

Rudolph Knollenberg—Two school books, volume entitled, "How to be Hard" by Percy Campbell and "How to Chew Tobacco Without Getting Sick" by William Levora.

#### SOLILOOUY BY STOLZE.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep! And bless him also that he did not keep His great discovery to himself and try To get a patent on it so that I Would have eternally to lie awake, When that is now the only joy I take."

"God bless the man who first invented sleep!
But blast the man with curses loud and deep,
Who planned the use of bells, clocks or anything
Devised to torture ears by steady ring.
Rise with the lark and with the lark to bed,
Thoughts such as these come from an ivory head."

#### FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 999,999,999.

Ed Vorwald was watching one of the janitors industriously sawing at a large tree in the school yard, the janitor's purpose being to cut off a part of said tree. The work was progressing very slowly and the janitor stopped and pulled a small piece of string out of his pocket. With much interest, Ed called—"What are you going to do? Pull the tree down with that string?"

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#### ONE ON THE PRINCIPAL?

Have you heard the joke this season? It is now on every tongue, Though we would not tell the reason Nor the source or we'd be hung.

On a February morning, In the Assembly all were seated, When a visitor from Worden By our Principal was greeted.

He had come with Bley to visit Our distinguished E. H. S. And decide if he would enter Will he do it? Who said "yes?"

He was talking very earnestly To his friend about our school, Never knowing, never thinking Talking was against the rule.

In a calm decisive manner, To this handsome Mr. Gwynn, Mr. Stull said, "Be quiet! Talking is with us a sin."

Little thinking, little heeding, That to him the words were spoken, Gwynn proceeded with his chatter All at once the silence broken. Mr. Stull walks slowly down
To see what was the matter.
Then with calm deliberation, shook him,—
Oh how his teeth did chatter!

But when he said, "Who are you? You young inquisitor!" Bley touched him lightly on the arm And said, "A visitor."

A debate began then through the school; 'Twas argued, pro and con;
The question in the minds of all
Was—whom the joke was on?

#### CAN YOU IMAGINE IT?

Helen Jahns flirting.
June Knowles peeved.
Henry Delicate flunking.
The boys' glee club in tune.
Mead Steele chewing tobacco.
Roland Reed delivering a speech.
Clyde West having ceased to titter.
Frederic Springer smoking a cigarette.
Anna Nitsche as E. H. S. cheer-leader.
"Mayor" Hotz satisfied with his grades.
Bob Tunnell with his eyes off Emma T.
Ansel Brown having quit "spreading the bull.
Bill Borchwardt and Vivian Daech dancing the tango.
Miss Davis or Miss Richards making a short assignment.
Donald Staab and Axel Anderson wearing each other's clothes.

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#### WE TAKE OFF OUR HATS TO YOU, ED!

Edmund Von Vorwald (may his tribe increase) Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw within the moonlight in his room, Making it rich and like a lily in bloom. An angel writing in a book of gold. Being a Senior had made young Vorwald bold, And to the presence in the room he said, "What writest thou?" The vision raised his head As with the last insertion in the book he Answered "The names of those who've not played hookey." "And is mine one?" said Edmund, "Nay not so." Replied the angel. Vorwald spoke more low, But cheerily still and said, "I pray thee then, If thou can'st not write me as I should have been Please put me in your book if thou sees fit, As 'Ed, the kid who got by with it.' "

### ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.

Maurice Kearney, (to A. Schneeberg, as the latter passes him at a dead run), "What are you running for, you boob?"

"Shanghi"-I'm trying to prevent a fight."

M. K .-- "Why whose it between?"

"Shang", (as he rushes by), "Me and another fellow."

## THE HEIGHT OF INDIFFERENCE.

"Bing" Staab—"I heard a good story the other day."
Roland Reed—"Let's have it."
"Bing"—"I don't believe I'll tell it to you."
Roland—"All right."

#### HEARD IN THE ASSEMBLY.

Miss Hiles—"Haven't you anything to do, George?" George Ostendorf—"Yes, mam, I've got a few peanuts left."

### QUITE SO, JOHN.

"Boots" Stolze (in Bookkeeping prep.), "These lessons are mighty long but I'm doing my best to get ahead."

Miss Davis-"Goodness knows you need one."

### -+-+INEXPENSIVE.

Bob Uzzell (on visit to E. H. S). "Does Bob still go with Emma?" "Red" Weber—"Sure. Since he found out that she doesn't care much for candy and don't often want to go to the movies because it hurts her eyes, he sure has stuck around."

### WE CALL THIS "CRUST."

Ed Vorwald (to "Mack" McCune, as train for Jacksonville stops to allow passengers time to get lunch), "I'll buy two ham sandwiches if you'll get off and get them."

"Mack"-"All right."

"Mack"—(returning a couple of minutes later eating a sandwich hands Ed a nickel). "They only had one left, so here's your nickel."

#### CAN YOU BEAT IT?

To the question, asked by the member of the staff having in charge the collection of statistics, "What is your favorite dish?", one of the members of the Senior class answered, "Cut glass."

### HAVE A HEART.

"Mr. Hotz—"Your grade in geometry is very unsatisfactory Wilfred. I'm not at all pleased."

"Hotzie"—"Well, I told Miss Richards you would'nt be but she would'nt change it."

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#### "WE SHOULD BIBBLE."

If you don't have school spirit, everyone says you are a "knocker."

If you have school spirit, they say you've got the swell-head.

If you go in for athletics, they all tell you how many kinds of a "duffer" you are.

If you don't go in for athletics, its because your "yellow."

If you "fuss" the girls, you are a "molly coddle."

If you leave them alone, you are a "rough neck."

If you never have anything to say, you are a "simp."

If you have something to say, you are "slinging the bull,"

If you pass in all your studies you "stand-in" with the teachers.

If you flunk, you are a "poor boob."

If you don't support the team, you lack "pep,"

If you do support it, you have to go around "broke."

If the team loses everyone says, "Aw well, they never could win a game."

If the team wins, its because their opponents "could'nt play 'pushpins.' "

#### SUCH IS LIFE, WE SHOULD BIBBLE!

#### -+-REMARKS.

Ansel B., is roasted so much that he is Brown.

"Hawkshaw" Wieneke ought to be a good singer because he's got legs just like a canary.

From the latest reports Bob Tunnell has declared war on his political (?) rival from Collinsville.

#### SONG HITS.

Day Dreams Juniors
If Love be Madness then I'm Insane Campbell's Freshman Love
All that I want is Love
Piedmonts made me what I am Today Bob Tunnell

You Made Me Love You
Kiss Me Goodnight, (particularly, "The old man wears a number 8")
Louise Finch
I Need Sympathy Angeline Ammann
Good-bye, Boys, I'm Going to be Married Tomorrow
Mr. Stull, Miss Corbett, Miss Richards
Good-bye Everybody Class of 1914

#### PIEDMONT CLUB. Frates in Highskule.

"Bud" Wieneke.

"Red" Weber. "Bob" Tunnell.

"Rollie" Reed.

Pledges.

Ansel Brown.

Rudolph Knollenberg.

Club Rooms.

Back of the Wildey.

Club Yell.

Cheap! Ten for five.

I will smoke them.

Cheap!

Till I thrive.

#### To our readers:--

We have found it useless to write jokes on the editor as he refuses to publish them. We have given up in despair.

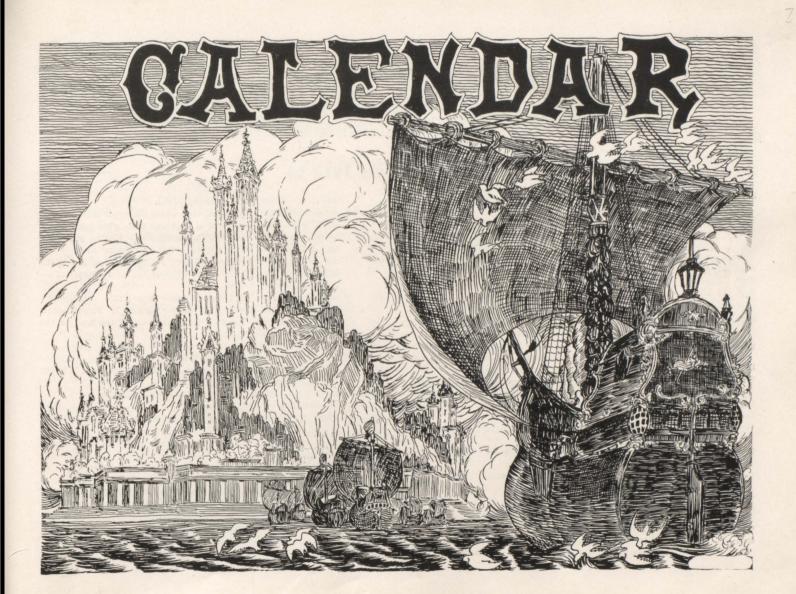
-(Signed) THE STAFF.

#### Notice:-

The above slipped in after the book was printed.

Cheap!

(Signed) THE EDITOR.



### E. H. S. Calendar 1913-14

- Sept. 8 School opens. Wee Freshmen catch their first glimpse of High School.
- Sept. 10 Students begin to recognize new teachers. Football candidates report. The new ones shine forth in new suits, while the stars of former years resurrect battle-stained garments of past seasons.
- Sept. 11 Athletic Association organizes for the school year.
- Sept. 12 Football men appear limping and lame after opening practice.
- Sept. 15 Miss Richards makes her first three hour assignment, and then tells the class to work ahead when they finish.
- Sept. 16 Lo, and behold, 150 students join the Athletic Association. Senior boys address the school on the subject of "pep."
- Sept. 18 Hotz and Vorwald decide that they are not cut out for carpenters after their first day's work in manual training.
- Sept. 19 Campbell elected manager of the football team.
- Sept. 22 Supt. Ford investigates the earning capacity of High School boys, and finds that \$3,000 was earned by the 65 boys enrolled.
- Sept. 23 Aloysius (Elouise) Schneeberg seen with a girl.
- Sept. 24 Freshmen report loss of pencils and paper.
- Sept. 25 Mr. Stull is forced to resort to physical means to subdue one Aubrey Bollman, freshman.
- Sept. 26 Aloysius Schneeberg shows up with a black eye. Said eye very puffy, and extremely black.
- Sept. 29 Football men tell of 6 to 0 defeat at Staunton. Coach Westhoff reports good showing.
- Sept. 30 Stolze elected football captain.

#### October.

- Oct. 1 First fire drill of the year.
- Oct. 3 Faculty decides to leave Platonian, and Philomathian Societies to the Sophomores and Freshmen. Seniors and Juniors

- may join dramatic or debating clubs.
- Oct. 6 Many girls join the dramatic club under the supervision of Miss Hiles, while a large number of boys and some girls join the debating club under Miss Smith. John Stolze elected president, and John Lamb secretary-treasurer of the Senior class.
- Oct. 7 Ed. Vorwald the victim of violence at the hands of Mr. Westhoff. The former is undecided whether to prefer charges of assault and battery or not.
- Oct. 8 George Naumann on this day spoke to a girl.
- Oct. 10 High School and Bunker Hill Military tie 7 to 7. Players claim that they lost their "pep" lifting autos out of the mud on the trip to the military village.
- Oct. 13 Down with the Tango.
- Oct. 14 Debating Club searching for a name.
- Oct. 15 Nine rahs for the school board. They appropriated \$50 for athletics in E. H. S.
- Oct. 17 Team wins a 36 to 0 contest from Bunker Hill.
- Oct. 19 Deader than-, naughty word.
- Oct. 21 Some Senior boys forget to go to "penmanship." Consultation is held in Mr. Ford's office.
- Oct. 22 Hotz—in English class—"What is my grade for this month Miss Hiles?"

  "Why Wilfred you get a four, You should be ashamed to let all
- the other girls in this class get better grades than you."

  Oct. 23 Seniors are sent to the third floor for class meeting, the result of the experience of the few meetings before, when a class pin was in the process of selection. At last they choose a design though several injuries are reported.
- Oct. 28 Hotz starts a waste paper basket in manual training.
- Oct. 30 Dramatic club too feminine, "fizzles out." Rush for debating

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club membership.

Oct. 31 Football team gives a "hobo party" to faculty and some lady friends.

#### November.

- Nov. 1 Football team ties with Webster Groves.
- Nov. 4 Some stylish E. H. S. damsels display much green under slit skirts.
- Nov. 5 Report cards containing red ink grades cause smiles from some and signs of distress from others.
- Nov. 6 Oh dear, Frederic Springer becomes so careless that he gets only 97 in Commercial Arithmetic today—possible but not probable.
- Nov. 7 Mr. Stull causes the teeth of Aloysius (Elouise) Schneeberg to chatter real violently to the intense amusement of those in the assembly room. Philos give program. Debating club holds session.
- Nov. 10 Girl's gym class started. Only lower classmen join
- Nov. 13 Miss Richards springs "change cars" joke on John Lamb, who sleeps in class.
- Nov. 14 Some of the girls do great work hypnotizing many of the business men into paying two bits for a fifteen cent football ticket.
- Nov. 15 Red Weber is getting so good that he endeavors to tackle an auto truck running at full speed. Result—he fails to participate in the massacre of Staunton High by the football huskies.
- Nov. 17 Plans for a big carnival take definite form.
- Nov. 19 Hon. Thomas Williamson, president of the board of education, addresses the High School on the fiftieth anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.
- Nov. 20 Some naughty Sophs try to steal a Junior banner.
- Nov. 21 Seniors are set back three bones each on arrival of class pins.
- Nov. 22 E. H. S. loses hard game in rain with Alton-6 to 0.
- Nov. 25 The end of a pleasant day finds Bob Tunnell seated in his accustomed chair on Tuxhorn's porch.

- Nov. 26 Platos give program and find to their grief that their president has oratorical aspirations. Thanksgiving vacation begins.

  December.
- Dec. 2 Supt. Dorris of Collinsville makes an interesting talk in the assembly.
- Dec 3 Hotz finishes one side of his waste basket.
- Dec 4 Much practice and preparation for carnival to be given on the 12th and 13th.
- Dec. 8 Clyde West's attentions toward Johanna Long furnished quite an interesting subject for conversation.
- Dec 9 Various Seniors, prominent in carnival management, bustle about in an important manner.
- Dec. 10 Interest of school centered on carnival.
- Dec. 11 "Stupendous E. H. S. Carnival, featuring the famous Dixie Minstrels, Schulyer's world-renowned vaudeville performance," such signs as these advertise carnival to the city.
- Dec. 12 Black face minstrels, nigger babies and many other stunts attract immense crowds and much money.
- Dec. 13 Carnival repeated. Total receipts almost \$200.
- Dec. 15 Basketball practice now starts in earnest.
- Dec. 18 It is reported that our famous sleuth "Hawkshaw" Wieneke purchased a hair cut today.
- Dec. 19 Basketball team wins first game at expense of Alton High.
- Dec. 23 Basketball team loses at Litchfield.
- Dec. 24 Members of team come wandering to school at all hours of the morning after a sound a. m. doze. Glee Club causes great mirth in initial appearance. Holiday vacation begins,

#### January.

- Jan. 5 Students start back to school with many good New Year's resolutions and showing signs of having spent a materially profitable Christmas.
- Jan. 6 Most of said New Year's resolutions broken.

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- Jan. 7 Mr. Stull likens girls that chew gum in school unto cows.
- Jan. 9 Basketball team wins from Litchfield High.
- Jan. 10 Seniors have some candy-pull in the domestic science kitchen.
- Jan. 13 Seniors, with permission of faculty, vote to publish an annual.
- Jan. 14 Students who have read volumes required for book reports for English courses are kept busy filling out reports for fellow-classmen.
- Jan. 15 (Heard in the corridor), Charlotte Lawnin—"I just adore caviar." Red Weber—"Yep! Ain't he a swell singer."
- Jan. 16 Mead Steele forcibly ejected from Forum meeting for addressing chair as—"Hey you!"
- Jan. 17 Those on the outside watching Junior party get an unexpected distress signal from members of same sex within. Said signal carries with it an invitation to eat so it is gratefully accepted.
- Jan. 20 Tiger staff is announced.
- Jan. 21 Hotz completes tool work on waste paper basket.
- Jan. 23 Collinsville wins fast basketball game.
- Jan. 24 Football team holds stag supper with all the trimmings. Little Freshies enjoy child-like gambol in the gym.
- Jan. 26 We enter on a week of hard and desperate study for the last exams of the semester.
- Jan. 28 More study.
- Jan. 29 Exams.
- Jan. 30 More exams. First team wins city championship. Second team is taken into camp by Highland.
- Jan 31 Sophs hold party while gathering on the outside expresses its opinions in a frank manner.

#### February.

- Feb. 2 New semester opens. Seniors take section of seats, apart from common herd, with much dignity. Ahem! We took a look at the wee Freshies that arrived today, but saw nothing.
- Feb. 3 On closer examination we find that the population of E. H. S.

was increased by about twenty little tots.

- Feb 4 Stolze gets bawled out on the occasion of his 47th tardiness.
- Feb. 9 All High Schools girls except Gladys Lax join the girls' chorus. Why this unseemly shyness, Gladys?
- Feb. 10 A few freshies still wander about in bewilderment.
- Feb. 11 Great woe among boys. Mr. Ford objects to girls in domestic science classes, feeding "the gang."
- Feb. 12 The school sang this morning. Did any one observe the Sophomores in the second verse of "Eli Yale?"
- Feb. 13 Gobs of joy! Snow, beautiful snow—result—only half day of school.
- Feb. 16 Mr. Stull unknowingly attacks with much violence a visitor.
- Feb. 17 "Tiger" contribution box makes its appearance.
- Feb. 20 Philos entertain with a neat little sketch. Forum elects new officers. Basketball team loses to Hillsboro.
- Feb. 21 Basketball team wins from Shurtleff.
- Feb. 23 Some lads are getting "real" attentive to some girls—skating is swell in the moonlight.
- Feb. 25 Hotz puts first coat of varnish on said waste basket.
- Feb. 26 Team departs for Jacksonville.
- Feb. 27 Basketball boys lost to winners of tournament.
- Feb. 28 Platonians and Philomathians play annual inter-society games.

  March.
- Mar. 3 Physics class spends a heated period discussing card playing on Sunday, pro and con.
- Mar. 4 Tardiness must be "cut out" the faculty decrees.
- Mar. 5 Report cards out.
- Mar. 6 Team is beaten by the village of Mt. Olive.
- Mar. 9 Seniors look so nice—they have their pictures taken.
- Mar. 10 "Boots" Stolze shows up all lit up in a light, bright suit.
- Mar. 11 We note that diamond-studded hair combs are in vogue.
- Mar. 12 Mr. Westhoff starts raising a mustache,—so he says.

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- Mar. 13 Basketball team plays final game, winning from Madison.
- Mar. 16 A few report for track work.
- Mar. 17 No, Hotz never got that waste basket finished—it dropped off a shelf when the second coat was drying and like the wonderful one-hoss shay, fell to pieces.
- Mar. 19 A few more track candidates show up.
- Mar. 20 Platos give program. The Forum has a stormy time over giving a mock trial.
- Mar 23 Class pictures taken.
- Mar. 24 Rain prevents a spring football massacre of next year's football hopefuls by the Senior stars.
- Mar. 25 Mr. Stull has trouble awakening "Beck" so soundly does he sleep in English class.
- Mar. 26 Mr. Hiles makes an impressive talk to the students.
- Mar. 30 Ag. class hears lecture at the Wildey.

#### April.

- Apr. 1 Lots of old gags "pulled" on this "all-fools day."
- Apr. 2 Members of staff appeal to students for support.
- Apr. 3 Debating club held meeting.
- Apr. 6 Knollenberg "bawled" by Mr. Stull. Thanks, Mr. Stull.
- Apr. 8 Angeline Ammann deported from Senior section. Hard lines.
- Apr. 9 Annual announcement prohibiting loafing on lawns is made by Mr. Ford.
- Apr. 10 So many "simply must" attend church today. Plato program. Debating club meets.
- Apr. 13 Some of the little Freshies enjoy "Easter-egg fights."
- Apr. 14 The editor found three jokes in the contribution box. Is it possible?
- Apr. 16 Mr. Westhoff urges track candidates to report.
- Apr. 17 Class night plans being made by graduates-to-be.
- Apr. 18 Windy dual meet with Granite.
- Apr. 20 Many of our gallant High School youths announce they are going to join the army—Salvation army we opine.

- Apr. 21 Epidemic of tan rubber-soled shoes seems to have seized those sportily inclined. Even "Coach" falls.
- Apr. 22 We hear a good health lecture.
- Apr. 23 "The Tiger" goes to press.

#### May.

- May 2 Junior-Senior banquet.
- May 24 Baccalaureate.
- May 26 Class night.
- May 28 Commencement.
- May 29 Annual school picnic closes the school year.
- June 1 Alumni reunion and reception of 1914 class.



## EDWARDSVILLE ALUMNI

#### PREVIOUS TO 1880

	PREVIOUS TO 1880	
Chas. A. R. Benedict	Artist and Lecturer	Charleston
Florence Benedict	Mrs. T. W. Springer	Charleston
Jessie Benedict		Edwardsville
Fanny Berry	Mrs. Henry Worley	Deceased
Jennie Berry	Mrs. Robert Fulton	Chester, Pa.
Lizzie Brewerton	Mrs. R. B. Morris	. Marion Center, Kans.
Lillie Bromley	Mrs. Peter Kremer	Edwardsville
Blanche Burnett	Mrs. John Parker	Tacoma, Wash.
D. E. Burroughs	Druggist	Edwardsville
Flora Chapman	Mrs. Maurice Clark	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Florence Cole	Mrs. Gallagher	Kansas City, Mo.
Charles F. Cook		Edwardsville
George H. Coventry	H. C. Gerke Abstract Office	Edwardsville
James B. Dale	Justice of the Peace	Edwardsville
Lizzie Durer		Denver, Colo.
Elizabeth Evans	Mrs. J. E. Tunnell	Bushnell
Kate Evans	Grade Teacher	Edwardsville
Rebecca Evans	Mrs. J. B. Dale	Edwardsville
Virginia Evans	Mrs. H. J. Springer	Edwardsville
Bertha Fiegenbaum	Mrs. Chas. F. Blume	St. Paul, Minn.
E. W. Fiegenbaum	Physician	Edwardsville
	Physician	
Nellie Friday	Mrs. Herman Ritter	Deceased
C. S. Gillespie	Union Pacific Hotel	Topeka, Kans.
Edward D. Gillespie	National Bank of Commerce	Edwardsville
F. K. Gillespie	Real Estate	New York City
		and a dead

Josephine GillespieMrs. W. R. Prickett	Edwardsville
Julia B. Gillespie Mrs. E. W. Fiegenbaum	Deceased
Nellie Gillespie Mrs. W. R. Brink	Deceased
John H. Glass	Deceased
Mary Glass Mrs. H. R. Sackett	Canon City, Colo.
Henry O. Isensee Madison Mercantile Co	Edwardsville
Emma Jenks Mrs. W. D. Harnist	Edwardsville
Ella Judd Mrs. Fred Varnum	Granite City
James Lane	Deceased
Belle Lewis Mrs. Miller	
Wm. T. Littleton St. Louis Times	St. Louis, Mo.
Georgia Lusk	Edwardsville
Clay H. LynchAttorney	Edwardsvi'le
Allan D. Metcalf	
Mary McCorkle Mrs. H. G. Halloway	Deceased
Samuel E. MorrisonJeweler	St. Louis, Mo.
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Bessie Newsham Mrs. E. D. Gillespie	Edwardsville
Mary Phillips Mrs. Wm. Knuppel	East St. Louis
Alex PowellDairy	St. Joseph, Mo.
Clara Prickett Mrs. W. H. Jones	Edwardsville.
Harris E. Prickett	Deceased
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Josie Prickett Mrs. Pellett	Murphysboro
Minnie Prickett Mrs. Cyrus Happy	Spokane, Wash.
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Eva Ritter Mrs. F. B. Goodrich	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mattie Ritter Mrs. Frank D. Baker	Flint, Mich.
Sophia Shaffer Mrs. Robert Ayres	St. Louis, Mo.
Lucy Six	Edwardsville
Edward C. Springer. Attorney	Edwardsville

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Marjorie Weir Mrs. Wm. Hughes Edwardsville	Maude Margaret Koch Mrs. Wm. Roa St. Louis, Mo.
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Olive DubanGrade Teacher Edwardsville	Mae E. WatsonTeacher Edwardsville
Charles Eaton Student, College of Law Bloomington	Della F. WilsonArt Teacher Decatur

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Isola Buckles Mrs. W. W. Blackburn Worden	Mabel Daech Teacher Worden
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Elizabeth DippoldTeacher Edwardsville	Valerine Dunn Teacher of Expression Mobile, Ala.
Garfield Giese Panama Rubber Co St. Louis, Mo.	West Eaton Student McKendree College Lebanon
Ruth Gillham Student, Univ. of Denver Denver, Colo.	Edna FiegenbaumH. S. Teacher Edwardsville
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Florence Keller Edwardsville.	Olin Giese Sec'y Edw. Garage & Auto Sup. Co Edwardsville
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Edith BrownEdwardsville	Louise Travous Edwardsville
Bess Burton Mrs. Ray Barnett Edwardsville	Carl WolfStudent, Univ. of IllinoisUrbana
Clifton Corbett Student, Wisconsin Univ Madison, Wis.	Carl WollStudent, Univ. of Infinois
Lydia Engelman Bookkeeper Edwardsville.	CLASS OF 1910.
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Milton Harnist Student Univ. of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich.	Nelson Armbruster Deceased
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Eleanor Keller Edwardsville	Hilbert Brockmeier Edwardsville
Don Proctor Ammann Florist Co Edwardsville	Mildred Brown Edwardsville
Katherine Schwarz Edwardsville	Will Burroughs Intelligencer Edwardsville
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	Henry Springer Illinois Traction System Edwardsville
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Nellie F. Bartels Student, Univ. of Illinois Urbana.	Edythe Vorwald Edwardsville,
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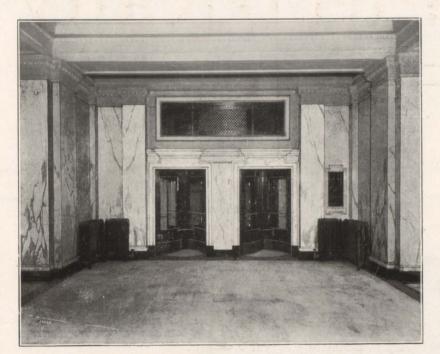
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Use marble tops on radiators and prevent discoloration of walls.

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Be sure to arrange
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At Ray's and have
Something to eat
And whether it be rain or shine
You'll be sure to find something
To please, in his line.

When studies are o'er and tired is your brain.

Try an E. H. S. and you'll not complain.

Then there's candies and nuts

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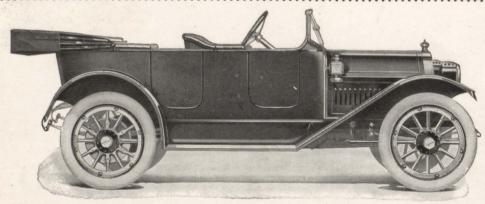
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He's always got more. .

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It will always be dry,
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Let us know your wants and we will supply them promptly

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Under United States Government Supervision—A guarantee for safety.

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And then just ORDINARY COMMON SENSE tells you that

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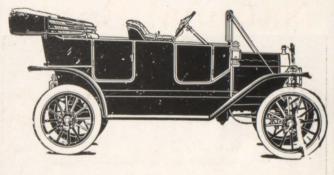
chances for delay, therefore, are very slight.

# Edwardsville Garage and Auto Supply Co.

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## PYLE BROS.



AGENTS FOR

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and

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MOTOR CARS

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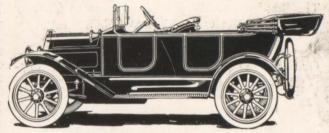
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All prices F, O. B. factory

Automobile repairing by experienced workmen.

Oils, greases and gasoline

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The Best-In-Every-Way Place to come to fill your DRUG STORE WANTS

Our service and quality of our goods are the strongest arguments we have.

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#### Distributers of RELIABLE MERCHANDISE

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657

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See us for the latest in

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All the new ones all the

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Call and see us

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and our wagon will be at your service.

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And we will continue doing so until the cows come home

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Special rates by the week

Rates \$1 per day

First Class Meals

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Opposite Temporary Court House F. F. PFEIFFER, Prop.

Electric lights and bath

Newly furnished, steam heat

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Call Main 84

AND BE ASSURED OF PROMPT SERVICE AND FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP

M. Desmond Mfg. Co.

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If you want the best dinner in the city stop at the





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Short orders a specialty-Home made pies and sandwiches -Open all Night-

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Imperial means everything good in bakery goods, ice cream and

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Give us your special orders one day ahead. We make anything vou name.

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Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds Poultry

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227 N. Main street

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## Teas and Coffee

Blue Label Canned

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and A B C Bread

Please the most fastidious

The home of the above goods is with

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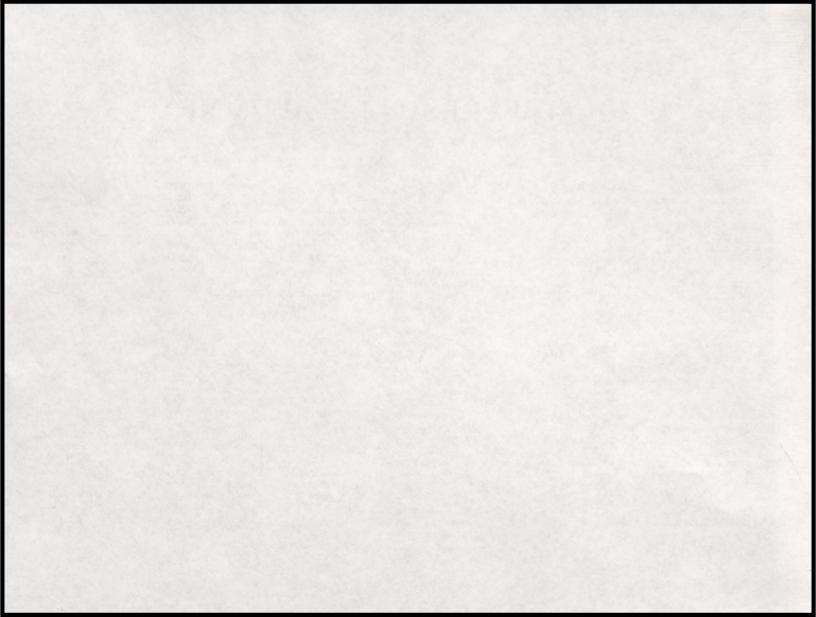
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### EDWARDSVILLE ALUMNI

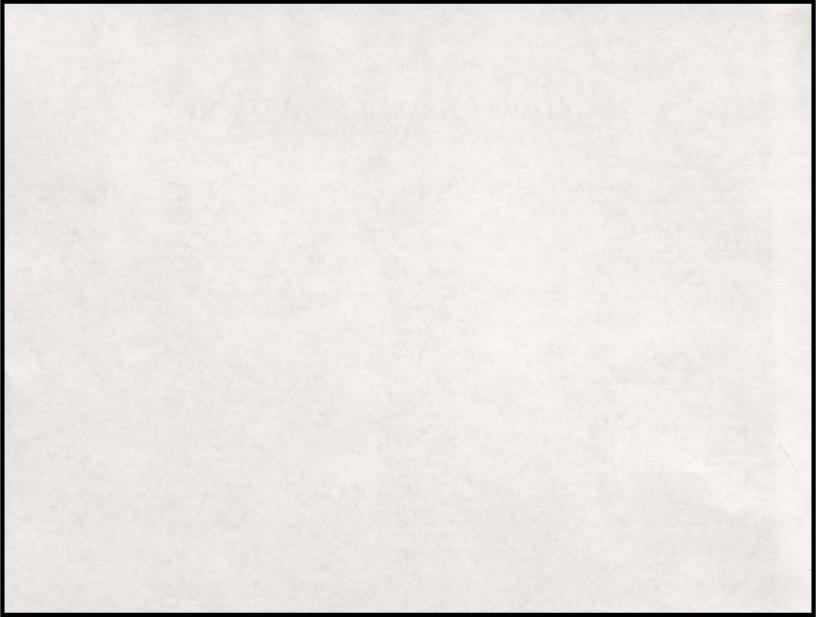
#### PREVIOUS TO 1880

TREVIOUS 10 1880
Chas. A. R. Benedict Artist and Lecturer
Florence Benedict Mrs. T. W. Springer
Jessie Benedict Edwardsville
Fanny Berry Mrs. Henry Worley Deceased
Jennie Berry Mrs. Robert Fulton Chester, Pa.
Lizzie Brewerton Mrs. R. B. Morris Marion Center, Kans.
Lillie Bromley Mrs. Peter Kremer Edwardsville
Blanche Burnett Mrs. John Parker Tacoma, Wash.
D. E. Burroughs Druggist Edwardsville
Etta Chapman Edwardsville
Flora Chapman Mrs. Maurice Clark Oklahoma City, Okla.
Florence Cole Mrs. Gallagher Kansas City, Mo.
Charles F. Cook Edwardsville
George H. CoventryH. C. Gerke Abstract OfficeEdwardsville
J. T. Crocker Edwardsville
James B. DaleJustice of the Peace Edwardsville
Lizzie Durer Denver, Colo.
Elizabeth Evans Mrs. J. E. Tunnell Bushnell
Kate Evans Grade Teacher Edwardsville
Rebecca Evans Mrs. J. B. Dale Edwardsville
Virginia Evans Mrs. H. J. Springer Edwardsville
James A. Farley Deceased
Bertha Fiegenbaum Mrs. Chas. F. BlumeSt. Paul, Minn.
E. W. Fiegenbaum Physician Edwardsville
J. H. Fiegenbaum Physician Alton
Nellie Friday Mrs. Herman Ritter Deceased
C. E. Gillespie Deceased
C. S. Gillespie Union Pacific Hotel Topeka, Kans.
Edward D. Gillespie National Bank of Commerce Edwardsville
F. K. GillespieReal Estate New York City

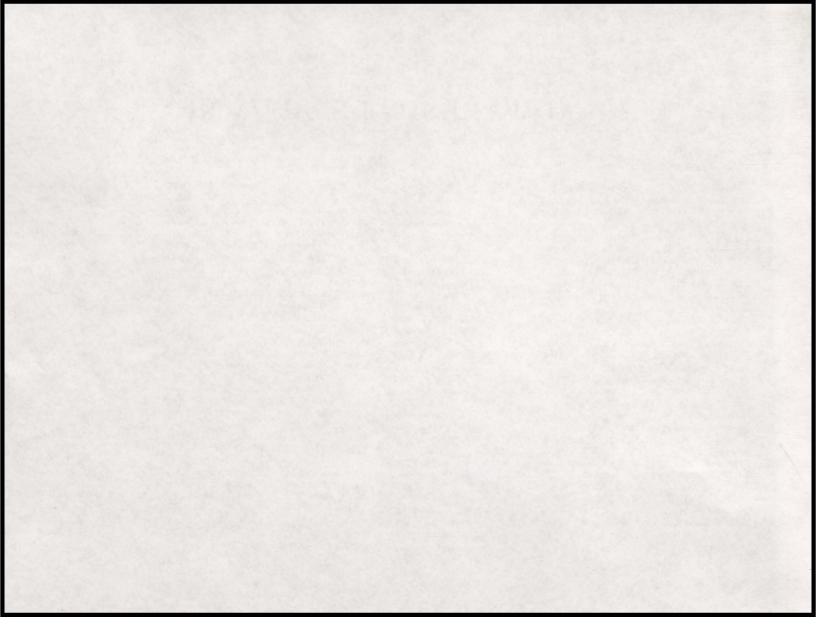
Josephine GillespieMrs. W. R. Prickett	Edwardsville
Julia B. Gillespie Mrs. E. W. Fiegenbaum	
Nellie Gillespie Mrs. W. R. Brink	Deceased
John H. Glass	
Mary Glass Mrs. H. R. Sackett	
Henry O. Isensee Madison Mercantile Co	Edwardsville
Emma Jenks Mrs. W. D. Harnist	
Ella JuddMrs. Fred Varnum	
James Lane	Deceased
Belle Lewis Mrs. Miller	
Wm. T. Littleton St. Louis Times	
Georgia Lusk	
Clay H. LynchAttorney	
Allan D. Metcalf	
Mary McCorkle Mrs. H. G. Halloway	
Samuel E. Morrison. Jeweler	
Alice Newsham Mrs. T. F. Norris	
Bessie NewshamMrs. E. D. Gillespie	
Mary Phillips Mrs. Wm. Knuppel	
Alex PowellDairy	
Alex PowellDairy	Edwardsville
Clara PrickettMrs. W. H. Jones	
Harris E. Prickett	
Jules L. Prickett Real Estate	Murnhyshoro
Josie Prickett Mrs. Pellett	Chalkana Wash
Minnie PrickettMrs. Cyrus Happy	
Emma Ritter Mrs. J. R. Sutter	
Eva Ritter Mrs. F. B. Goodrich	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mattie Ritter Mrs. Frank D. Baker	
Sophia Shaffer Mrs. Robert Ayres	St. Louis, Mo.
Lucy Six	
Edward C. Springer Attorney	Edwardsville



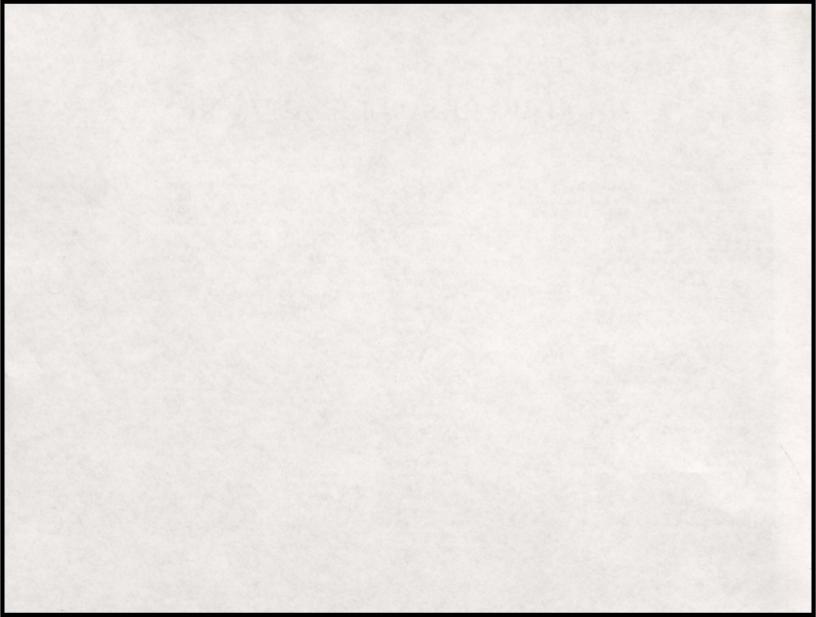
Henry J. Springer. Machinist Edwardsville  Jennie Springer. Mrs. C. W. Tunnell Deceased  Mary Springer. Mrs. E. W. Fiegenbaum Edwardsville  Thomas W. Springer Salesman Charleston.  Tillie Springer. Mrs. R. F. Tunnell Edwardsville  Sophia Stinchcomb Deceased  William Stullken Rural Mail Carrier Edwardsville  A. C. Sutter. Minneapolis Journal Minneapolis, Minn.  John R. Sutter. Jusurance and Real Estate Edwardsville  Gillian L. Torrence Mrs. C. N. Travous Edwardsville  Charles W. Tunnell Banking Denver, Colo.  James E. Tunnell Deceased	John Judd. Real Estate Granite City Victoria Judd. Mrs. J. W. Thrailkill Bethalto Mamie Keller. Mrs. J. F. Stillwell Edwardsville Alfred Kern. Asst. Supt. Heinz Pickling Co. Kansas City, Mo. Jessie McCorkle. Mrs. H. O. Isensee Edwardsville John J. Mumme. Plumbing Chicago Mattie Sherman. Mrs. Thomas Ramey Edwardsville Josephine Springer Prin. Columbus School Edwardsville Lucia Whitbread Edwardsville Clara Williams. Mrs. Harry H. Tilbe. Burmah, India
R. F. Tunnell. Farmer Edwardsville Albert G. Tuxhorn Deceased Mary West Mrs. W. F. L. Hadley Edwardsville Nora West Mrs. Oscar Taylor St. Paul, Minn. Annie Wheeler Mrs. C. H. Burton Edwardsville Lizzie White Mrs. J. A. Barnett Edwardsville	Ada Barraclough. Mrs. John Grigsby Deceased Louis Begemann. Deceased Charles W. Brown. Author and Publisher Chicago Abbie E. Burgess. Mrs. Kennedy Kansas City, Mo. R. Emmet Desmond. St. Louis, Mo. Samuel A. Lynch. Principal High School Cedar Falls, Ia. Jessie Schwarz. Mrs. W. B. Thomas Edwardsville
CLASS OF 1880.  Irene Brown. Mrs. Knight . Chicago  Nellie Chapman. Mrs. G. E. Fritz . Black Hawk, Colo.  Sarah Coventry. Librarian . Edwardsville  Gus R. Hoffman. Druggist . Elsworth, Kans.  Jos. H. Keown. Telegraph Operator . Fort Meade, Fla.	Margaret Wheeler. Mrs. Chas. R. Dodds Deceased Arthur Williams Railroad Office Kansas City, Mo. CLASS OF 1884.  Mary Armstrong Mrs. Edward Crane Deceased Jennie Keller Mrs. M. P. Linn St. Louis, Mo.
Anna Kern Teacher Kansas City, Mo.  M. Palmer Linn 3t. Louis-Republic St. Louis, Mo. Jennie Lynch Mrs. James Judd Edwardsville William C. Schwarz. Druggist Edwardsville  CLASS OF 1881.  Florentine J. Hoffman Railroad Office Chicago Charles Wyllis Terry. Attorney Edwardsville  CLASS OF 1882.	CLASS OF 1885.  Jessie Dornin
Lizzie Brinkman. Mrs. J. G. Delicate Edwardsvi'le Ada Chapman. Mrs. G. C. Atchison Edwardsville Hattie Childs. Mrs. Hainley Martinsville Charles S. Dale. Deceased Tillie D. Gaiser. Kansas City, Mo. Henry S. Gillespie Railroad Office Bellingham, Wash. Emil Hoffman Deceased Amanda Isensee Teacher Chicago.	Benjamin F. Stillwell Swift & Co. St. Louis, Mo. Thomas H. Stokes. State Auditor's Office Edwardsville Bertha Whitbread. Mrs. Charles Boeschenstein Edwardsville  CLASS OF 1888.  Jessie Bickelhaupt. Minneapolis, Minn. Lee E. Dale. Carleton Dry Goods Co. St. Louis, Mo. Hallie Kalbfleisch. Handlon-Buck Mfg. Co. St. Louis, Mo.



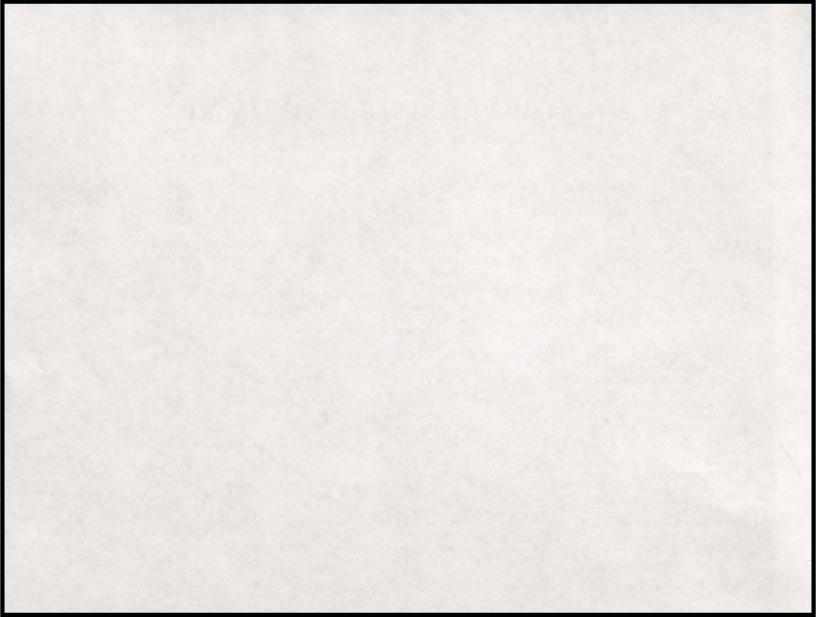
John Lanterman       Deceased         Edith Metcalf       Mrs. A. G. Tuxhorn       Edwardsville	Claxton WhitesideDruggist Edwardsville CLASS OF 1894.
CLASS OF 1889.	
William G. Nix. Lumber	Nora BurroughsMrs. I. S. Dillingham Boston Elizabeth Friday Mrs. Noble Jones St. Louis, Mo. Carrie Greeneberg Mrs. Craig Little Rock, Ark. Katharine Hack Drawing Teacher Edwardsville George Martin. Draftsman Elyria, O. Fanny Mudge Mrs. C. P. Whitbread St. Louis, Mo. William H. Nix Manufacturer Homer City, Pa. Fannie Richards Deceased George Schaffer Frisco R. R. Richmond ,Cal. Edward Schlagenhauf Physician Altamont. Frank Sebastian Attorney Chicago. William H. Vance Civil Engineer Stamps, Ark. Julia Wood Mrs. C. E. Helmer Rosalia, Wash.
Charles FahnestockPhysician	CLASS OF 1895.
Fred Fahnestock Engineer, C. & E. I. Villa Grove Edgar Gerke Manufacturer St. Louis, Mo. Jessie Grainey Teacher St. Louis, Mo. Jessie Haag Mrs. Francis J. Iliff Cincinnati, O. Anna Hage Mrs. Drexilius Washington, D. C. Daisy Hobson Mrs. D. H. Brown, Teacher Edwardsville William J. Krome Chief. Eng. F. & E. C. R. Marathon, Fla. Emma Riniker Los Angeles, Cal. Harry Thurnau Prof. German, Univ. Mich Ann Arbor, Mich. May Tyndall Deceased Joseph Waters C. R. I. & P. R. R. Fort Worth, Tex.	Pearl Finch. Hoovens-Owens-Rentschler Co. St. Louis, Mo. Clara Krome Mrs. P. L. Wilson Islamorada, Fla. Russell Nix Manufacturer Homer City, Pa. Joseph Schwarz. Grocer Edwardsville Mae Sebastian Mrs. C. C. Andel Helena, Ark. Charles H. Spilman Intelligencer Edwardsville Olive Thomas Mrs. T. M. Birney Macomb William Waters Mo. P. R. St. Louis, Mo. Cora Wilkins Mrs. Uhl Edwardsville CLASS OF 1896.
CLASS OF 1893.	Joseph Belk Liberty Prairie
Ella Fischer. Mrs. George Schwarz Edwardsville Amos Gusewelle. Mail Carrier Edwardsville Robert Judy. Scudder-Gale Grocery Co. St. Louis, Mo. Lucy Keller. Mrs. F. W. Fritz Greenville Nellie Keller. Kindergarten Teacher St. Louis, Mo. Agnes Keown Mrs. Albert McKee Edwardsville Effie Nash. Mrs. R. W. Van Hyning Edwardsville George Taylor. R. R. Manager Marble, Colo. Josephine Trares. Mrs. Thomas Bell St. Louis, Mo. Florence Wenner Teacher Granite City Edith Wharff. Mrs. T. B. Williams St. Louis, Mo.	Elizabeth Bernius Mrs. Wm. Green Edwardsville Jennie Brinkman Edwardsville Elizabeth Davis Mrs. Robert McKee Edwardsville Mae Desmond Mrs. Robert Baird Edwardsville Thomas H. Eaton Mining Company Cashion, Ariz. E. Breese Glass Attorney Edwardsville C. Cooper Groves H. S. Teacher Nashville Jennie Hall Edwardsville Rosalia Martin Grade Teacher Edwardsville Edwin Newlon Oliver Typewriter Co. Chicago. James Whitbread Swift & Co. East St. Louis



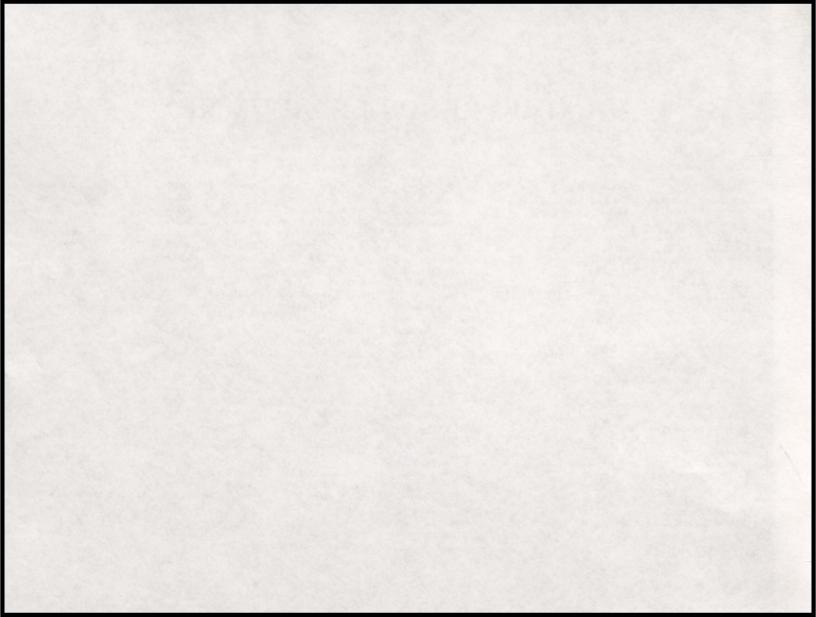
Benjamin Bernius. Rural Mail Carrier Edwardsville Minna Clark. Mrs. J. G. Fletcher Los Angeles, Cal. Charles Judy Deceased Julia Keown Mrs. Edwin McKee Chicago Minna Krome. Mrs. E. A. Delicate Edwardsville Samuel McKittrick Attorney Edwardsville Frank Ritter Bell Telephone Co. Springfield Elmer Schwarz Dentist Edwardsville Estella Schwarz Mrs. Claxton Whiteside Edwardsville Irma Springer Mrs. Warren Harris Edwardsville	Villiam C. Martin.       Salesman       St. Louis, Mo.         Minna Schwarz.       Mrs. G. W. Bassford       Edwardsville         Claude Sebastian.       National Bank of Commerce       St. Louis, Mo.         Besse Shaffer.       Mrs. J. H. Stevens       Omaha, Neb.         Louis A. Smith.       Fruit Farm       Los Angeles, Cal.         Carrie Wenner.       Mrs. John Braun       Carpenter         J. Pogue Whiteside       Newsdealer       Edwardsville         Rudolph Wolf       Banking       Collinsville         CLASS OF 1900.         Mary Maude Clark       Teacher       R. F. D. Edwardsville         Maude Cullens       Mrs. Knowles Tontz       Canova, S. Dak,
Albert Stolze Stolze Lumber Co Edwardsville Julia Tyndall Stamps, Ark. Leone Weir	Leonore S. Fischer. Stenographer . Edwardsville Saydee E. Hobson Mrs. Jas. G. Caldwell . St. Louis, Mo. Edna F. Jeffress Edwardsville Nannie Melissa Judy. Mrs. Russell Nix
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Georgia L. Davis Mrs. W. L. Barnsback Edwardsville	Leonard E. Eberhardt Druggist St. Louis, Mo. Martin H. Fischer Private Secretary Washington, D. C.
Vickie Dorr	William Keller Edwardsville
George Handlon, Terminal R. R. Ass'n St. Louis, Mo.	Annabel KromeStudio of Music Edwardsville
Florence HobsonTeacher Edwardsville	Frances P. MahlerMrs. C. O. Nash Edwardsville
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Alvin McKee Western Electric Co Chicago	Molly Miller New York
Dick Mudge Attorney Edwardsville	Leada Newman Missionary China
William Roa American Car & Foundry Co St. Louis, Mo.	Grace SebastianTeacher Edwardsville Rebecca C. Springer Mrs. D. W. Fiegenbaum Edwardsville
Edna VanceMrs. John SpriggsLander, Wyo. Minnie WhitbreadMrs. R. S. BarnsbackEdwardsville	John Sutter Physician Edwardsville
Albert Zimmerschied. Cottonbelt Ry. Co St. Louis, Mo.	Oina P. Tetherington Deceased
CLASS OF 1899	Frances J. Trares
Nellie Barnett Mrs. J. H. Lynch Opdyke	Nora Viola VarnumMrs. Frank Windsor
Cora Cunningham Chicago	
Alice Daniels Mrs. H. J. Krier Marked Tree, Ark,	CLASS OF 1902.
George K. Eaton Carpenter	Clarence A. Baird Dentist Edwardsville



Herbert C. Crocker Reporter, Republican Edwardsville Henry B. Eaton Attorney Edwardsville Genevieve Glass Edwardsville William A. Glass Civil Engineer Key West, Fla. Mariette J. Hawks Teacher Granite City Abbie P. Hobson Northwestern University Evanston Amy E. Jeffress Mrs. John Black Springfield. Genevieve Keller Mrs. Victor Buel S. McAlester, Okla. Minna L. Lynch Mrs. E. E. Endicott Woodriver May G. McCune Mrs. George Moorman Edwardsville Edith H. Schwarz Mrs. Joseph Keshner Edwardsville Louise H. Stolze Mrs. Aloysius Gerber Edwardsville Florence Tartt Stenographer Edwardsville Maud J. Tetherington Clerk, Court House Edwardsville Gladys Varnum Teacher Granite City Suzetta Yates Mrs. Russell Kinder Edwardsville  CLASS OF 1903.  Homer G. Baird Dentist Edwardsville John E. Burroughs Standard Oil Co. Omaha, Neb. Minnie E. Burroughs Mrs. Harry M. Tartt St. Louis, Mo. John E. Dippold Dunlap-Dippold Cons. Co. Edwardsville	Minna Hack. Mrs. James Stubbs Edwardsville. Carl Harnist. St. L, Refg. & Cold Storage Co. St. Louis, Mo. Bertha Klingel. Grade Teacher Edwardsville Bonnidel Sisson. Mrs. Newton Roberts Ottumwa, Ia. George Shaffer. Civil Engineer Edwardsville Harry M. Tartt. Waters Pierce Oil Co. St. Louis, Mo. Ferd Tunnell. Student Uni. of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich. Mabel Young. Deceased  CLASS OF 1905.  Cecile Barnsback. Chicago Chester Brockmeier Amer. Car & Foundry Co. Madison Henry Brockmeier Amer. Car & Foundry Co. Hannibal, Mo. Anna Buchta. Edwardsville Hortense Corbett. H. S. Teacher Edwardsville Hazel Crossman. Mrs. B. P. Williams East St. Louis Florence Dippold Edwardsville Mildred Jeffress. Mrs. Jacob Bunn Springfield Anna Krome Edwardsville Edna Weir. Webster Groves, Mo. Minna Wolf. Mrs. Albert Kriege Edwardsville
Anna E. Fisher. Mrs. Fred J. Stolze Staunton Pearl G. Kremer. Bookkeeper Edwardsville Nora J. Krome Mrs. R. G. Smiley Winchester, Ky. Anna M. Lorch Stenographer Edwardsville Louise Mudge. Mrs. D. R. Overton Mapimi, D. G. O., Mex. W. Paul Sebastian Attorney Edwardsville Elizabeth C. Springer Mrs. Wilbur G. Burroughs Moline. Sophie L. Tunnell Edwardsville Viola M. Vance Mrs. M. E. Fuhr Decatur Anna Vorwald Mrs. Louis Kaltenbach Granite City Marjorie Weir Mrs. Wm. Hughes Edwardsville Emma L. Wharff Edwardsville  CLASS OF 1904.  Leone Ballweg Teacher Mobile, Ala. Gordon Buckles Transfer Co Edwardsville Eugenia Burton Mrs. Fred L. Davenport Edwardsville Susie Daech Stenographer Edwardsville Olive Duban Grade Teacher Edwardsville Charles Eaton Student, College of Law Bloomington	CLASS OF 1906.  Bess Bickelhaupt. Mrs. Arthur Eisenmayer Granite City. Clara F. Bonn. Grade Teacher Edwardsville Ida Crocker. Mrs. Harry Keller Edwardsville Mary M. Eaton. Teacher Edwardsville Will L. Estabrook. Insurance Edwardsville Margaret E. Hentz. Bookkeeper Edwardsville Theresa Hentz. Bookkeeper Edwardsville Eleanor C. Kellerman Teacher Edwardsville Maude Margaret Koch Mrs. Wm. Roa St. Louis, Mo. Mary Krome. Edwardsville Irl Eugene Revelle. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills. St. Louis, Mo. Leone Schulz. Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney Springfield William M. P. Smith. Attorney Edwardsville Jessie E. Springer Teacher Charleston Clara C. Tuxhorn. Mrs. Howard Richards Edwardsville Mamie E. Vorwald. Edwardsville Mae E. Watson. Teacher Edwardsville Della F. Wilson. Art Teacher Decatur



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CLASS OF 1908.	George Nitsche Harnist & Delicate Edwardsville
Bertha Bayer. Mrs. Fred J. Barnsback Edwardsville. Wilma Begeman Edwardsville Edith Brown Edwardsville Bess Burton. Mrs. Ray Barnett Edwardsville Clifton Corbett. Student, Wisconsin Univ. Madison, Wis. Lydia Engelman. Bookkeeper Edwardsville. Clem Grebel. Edwardsville Milton Harnist. Student Univ. of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich. Aline Held. Mrs. R. E. Sinclare St. Louis, Mo. Eleanor Keller. Edwardsville Don Proctor. Ammann Florist Co. Edwardsville Katherine Schwarz Edwardsville Wilbur Schwarz Attorney St. Louis, Mo. Virginia Springer Mrs. C. T. Wheat Carlinville Clem Stolze Rev. Fr. Clemens T. Stolze Rome Italy Albert Tuxhorn Tuxhorn Bros. Hardware Co. Edwardsville Margaret Whitford Student Boston, Mass. Mabel Yeager. W. U. Telegraph Co. Bloomington.	Ruth Robinson Teacher Lerna Harold Sanders BOOKKeeper, Bank of E'ville Edwardsville Louise Travous Edwardsville Carl Wolf Student, Univ. of Illinois Urbana  CLASS OF 1910.  Mabel Allen Stenographer Edwardsville Milson Armbruster Deceased Myrtle Barnsback Edwardsville Hilbert Brockmeier Edwardsville Mildred Brown Edwardsville Will Burroughs Intelligencer Edwardsville Douglas Dale National Enm'g & Stamp'g Wks Granite City Bessie Dippold Teacher Edwardsville Florence Kriege Stenographer Edwardsville Florence Kriege Stenographer Edwardsville Stanley Mendenhall Intelligencer Edwardsville Stanley Mendenhall Intelligencer Edwardsville Gustave Spitze Student Knox College Galesburg
CLASS OF 1909.	Alvin StolzeEdw. Planing MillEdwardsville
Laura BangeTeacher Edwardsville Clara BurnsStenographer Edwardsville	Grace Slingerland Trained Nurse St. Louis, Mo.  Joseph Susanka Telegraph Operator Edwardsville



Raymond VanceProp, Palace of Sweets Edwardsville Leverett Whitford Student, Univ. of Illinois Urbana  CLASS OF 1911.  Jacob J. Bayer Dunlap Construction Co Edwardsville Charlotte S. Baker Teacher Maryville Jessie A. Barnett Strathmore, Alberta, Can. Nellie F. Bartels Student, Univ. of Illinois Urbana. Bertha M. Busick Stenographer Edwardsville Irene B. Daech Teacher Edwardsville	Laura Kitzmiller Teacher Edwardsville Wilbur E. Kriege Farmer Edwardsville Karl Schnyder
	Jennie Barnett Stenographer Edwardsville
Alice M. Gillespie Edwardsville	Christine Bickelhaupt, Student Monticello Seminary Monticello
John S. Glass Edwardsville Margaret K. HalleyStenographer St. Louis, Mo.	Eleanore Boeschenstein Student Brenan College Gainesville, Ga.
Robert A. Hanser Postman Edwardsville	Lucile Brown Edwardsville
Olive M. HandshyStudent	Tillie Dippold Edwardsville
Elmer C. Jahns U. S. Radiator Corp Edwardsville	Doris Early Student Monticello Seminary Monticello
Blanche Jenkins Edwardsville	Gilbert Giese Student Ill. Wesleyan Univ Bloomington
Frank B. Kennedy Register Dept, U. S. Mail Service Chicago	Dora Gieseman Edwardsville
R. Marie Kennedy Teacher Edwardsville.	Helen Klingel Student Miss Wood's Scl Girls Minneapolis, Minn.
Emil L. Klein Ammann Florist Co Edwardsville	Elizabeth Miller Teacher Madison Edna Voelker Edwardsville
Sophye F. Lynch Teacher Edwardsville Mary J. Moriarity Stenographer Edwardsville	Viola Waugh
C. Fae Proctor Teacher Edwardsville	Lydia Weber Student Central Wesleyan College Warrenton, Mo.
Clarence Richards Edwardsville	Charlotte Wiedey Edwardsville
Frederic M. Roa Stenographer Edwardsville	
Emily D. Schulz Stenographer Edwardsville	CLASS OF MAY, 1913.
Ida M. Schumacher Stenographer Edwardsville	Roseine Begeman Edwardsville
Ruth M. Schwarz Edwardsville	Louise Burroughs Student Oxford CollegeOxford, O.
Mary V. Springer Teacher	Leroy FinkStudent St. Louis UnivSt. Louis, Mo.
Margaret W. Teasdale Teacher Maryville	Clarence Gerke Abstract Office Edwardsville
Amy L. Vorwald Edwardsville	Karen Hallquist Edwardsville
Bessie E. Williamson. Teacher of Expression Edwardsville	Ruby Handshy Student Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Frances Wieneke Edwardsville	Joseph Kesl Asst. Contractor Edwardsville
CLASS OF 1912.	Mary Kesl Student Oxford College Oxford, O. Frank Kros Student, Business College Springfield
Dorothy Brown Edwardsville.	William LehmannBookkeeper Edwardsville
John Dierkes Sec'y. Coml. Club Edwardsville	Margaret Lockhardt Edwardsville
Mamie Dillon Stenographer Edwardsville	Robert Long Yard Clerk, Clover Leaf R. R Edwardsville
Isabella DunnStenographer Edwardsville	Howard Sheppard Student Univ. of Illinois Urbana.
Martin Flavin Clerk, 1st Nat. Bank Edwardsville	Edna Southard Wanda.
Goldie Hiles Skinner School of Music Bloomington	Edward StullkenStudent Edwardsville

